BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Financing a skiing habit

Students find creative ways to pay to go to the slopes

See Page 7

Crowning Miss UVSC

Women show their talents tonight to win title

Page 9

BYU signs top football prospect

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

ad coach Gary Crowton talks to the media about newly signed recruits for the football team.

Offensive lineman chooses BYU over Miami and Texas

By COLBY O'VERY

The BYU football team received a much-anticied fax early Wednesday morning from Ofa hetau, who is considered by many as the top nsive line recruit in the nation.

The fax was a signed letter of intent from hetau, verifying he would be wearing a Cougar form next season.

"We felt like he was the best one (offensive line) we saw, without question, in several years," Mike Empey, recruiting coordinator for BYU. Mohetau, from Euless, Texas, is 6-foot 3 inches, ghs in at 320 pounds and has been clocked run- the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds.

"He is an outstanding player, extremely explo- ," Empey said. "It's amazing how big and sole is physically."

"He goes to block people on the line of scrim- ge and they know he's coming and he still icks them down," Empey said.

Mohetau, who can bench press over 400 nds, has overwhelming strength and great ed.

"Athletically he's as good as any of the linemen have in our program now or that we've ever in our program," Empey said.

Ofa Mohetau is, in our opinion, along with y others, the best run blocker in the country," d coach Gary Crowton said.

"There is nothing overrated about this guy, he git," Empey said

According to Crowton, Mohetau committed to at BYU during his recruiting visit, but decidot to go public with his decision until signing

When he came on the visit we had a good talk, we came up with a plan," Crowton said.

Mohetau did not want to commit to BYU and then others come in and try to talk him out of it.

He looked me in the eye and shook my hand and I trusted him," said Crowton when asked e was worried that Mohetau would change his d. "I felt very strongly that he was a guy of his d."

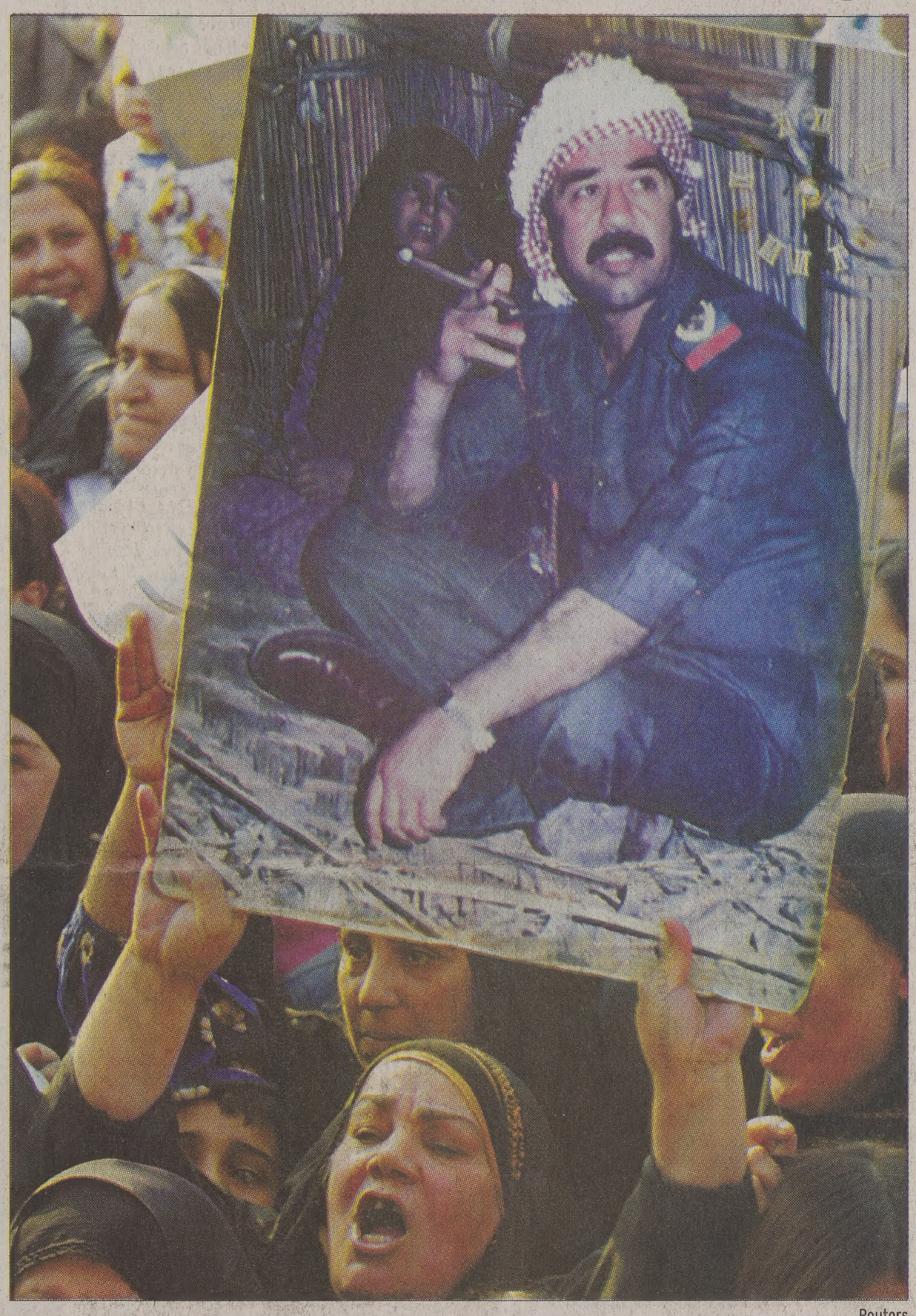
This is a place where I think he belongs," wton said.

his year's recruiting class, led by Mohetau, ired four offensive linemen and two defensive nen.

We felt like we needed some offensive linemen e program," Crowton said. "That group has one of the best recruiting groups in the coun

See SIGNING on Page 3

Powell: Iraq hiding weapons



Reuters

An Iraqi woman holds up a poster of President Saddam Hussein during an anti-U.S. demonstration in Baghdad. U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said they have found evidence that Iraq is concealing weapons.

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State Colin Powell, methodically making his case that Iraq has defied all demands that it disarm, presented tape recordings, satellite photos and informants' statements Wednesday that he said constituted "irrefutable and undeniable" evidence that Saddam Hussein is concealing weapons of mass destruction.

"Clearly, Saddam will stop at nothing until something stops him," Powell told a skeptical U.N. Security Council, saying Baghdad's denials represent a "web of lies."

Three months after Iraq pledged that it would disarm, Powell presented his evidence in an appearance that was televised live around the world. The Council members — joined by Iraq's U.N. ambassador — sat around a large circular table with Powell and listened attentively.

"The pronouncements that Mr. Powell made in his presentation are utterly unrelated to the truth," countered Mohammed Al-Douri. "There are incorrect allegations, unnamed sources, unknown sources." He also suggested that audiotapes played to the Council by Powell were "not genuine."

Powell stared icily at Al-Douri during the Iraqi's rebuttal.

Of the 15 Council members, only the United States and Britain have voiced support for forcibly disarming Saddam, but the Bush administration is counting on Spain and Bulgaria, among others, to be part of any coalition against Iraq.

Powell's remarks did not seem to sway the three other permanent members of the Council that, along with the United States and Britain, hold veto powers.

Representatives of China, Russia and France all said the work of the weapons inspectors should continue – with the French calling for the number of inspectors to be tripled and the process strengthened.

Coming to Powell's defense, British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said the secretary made a "most powerful" case. Saddam is "gambling that we will lose our nerve rather than enforce our will," Straw said.

German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer, a skeptic on any military action against Iraq, said evidence presented by Powell and findings of the weapons inspectors "have to be examined carefully." Germany currently holds the rotating Security Council chairmanship.

"We must continue to seek a peaceful solution to the crisis," he said.

In a more than hour-long presentation,

See POWELL on Page 3

Students react to speech

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

Crowds of students jammed walkways in the bookstore and congregated around campus televisions sets to watch Colin Powell lay out his case before the United Nations for using force to disarm Iraq.

"Resolution 1441 was not dealing with an innocent party, but a regime this council has repeatedly convicted over the years," Powell said in his speech. "It gave Iraq one last chance, one last chance to come into compliance or to face serious consequences."

Shortly thereafter, news anchors announced a heightened state of alert issued by the homeland security department for the United States.

"My feeling is we've been at war since 9-11," said Doug Ockerman, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in economics and history. "We have to expect threats like this because we're just not as safe as we used to be. If we want to be safe we have to go eliminate the threat."

In his speech, Powell accused Iraq of hiding equipment, blocking access to scientists, creating prohibited arms systems and developing chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

Powell also made the point that illegal weapons proliferation becomes more

See REACTIONS on Page 3

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Students in the Tanner building stop to watch Colin Powell's speech. Students have reacted differently to the threat of war.

Bill proposes credit unions pay taxes, same as banks

By MELISSA KIMBALL

egislative committee debate heated his week over a divisive bill that to tax credit unions.

ponsored by House Majority Whip Alexander, R-Provo, House Bill 162 before the House Business and r Committee Monday with a crowd eople listening to bank and credit n representatives clamoring over ill.

he bill proposes to make state-char- credit unions with more than $100 on in assets and that operate in than one county, subject to the state rate income tax.

"What we are trying to access and decide on is at what point a tax exempt credit union should become taxable because of growing outside its normal charter," Alexander said. "The league (Utah League of Credit Unions) is saying we will tax all credit unions when we aren't. We are simply setting a limit for growth."

Alexander suggested only three credit unions in the state would be affected: America First, Mountain America and Goldenwest.

Scott Earl, president and CEO of the Utah League of Credit Unions, accused the bill of being a banker's bill.

"Why should banks be allowed to call the tune of credit unions?" Earl said.

Earl also contended the bill would affect Utah's families and small businesses who lean on credit unions for services.

Utah banks are healthy and hold 80 percent of state deposits and 99 percent of business loans, he said.

"What more do they ask?" Earl said.

The bottom line is, for all but three credit unions, the bill changes nothing, said Howard Headlee, president of the Utah Bankers Association.

Even for the three unions that could be affected, all that would change is they would be subject to the 5 percent corporate income tax, he said.

Headlee said credit unions argue the bill would only benefit banks.

"Will they say taxing Albertson's only helps Smith's?" he said.

Credit unions counter that they don't have the reserves or stock options banks have to draw on for taxes.

"Either we pull out of our reserves or we raise member fees," said Brooke Moea'I, senior vice president of the ULCU.

Moea'I also said credit unions have restrictions banks do not.

"Credit unions do have restrictions. We can't just serve anyone, anywhere, but the bill implies they can," she said.

The bill would also prohibit credit unions from merging or growing outside of their county.

Those restrictions, however, would be withdrawn if credit unions paid a competitive 30 percent equity fee.

An amendment proposed Monday that would issue a new tax on banks to level the tax-paying amount for both institutions failed to be approved by the committee.

The committee did approve an amendment Wednesday that sets the equity fee at the federal income tax rate on either the credit union's income or 30 percent of the credit union's net income, whichever is lower.

After four versions, House Bill 162 will now proceed to the House floor.

[Weather]

TODAY
Cloudy
High 28, low 13

FRIDAY
Partly cloudy
High 24, low 17

YESTERDAY
High 37, low 27, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.03"
Month to date: 0.33"
Year to date: .95"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING

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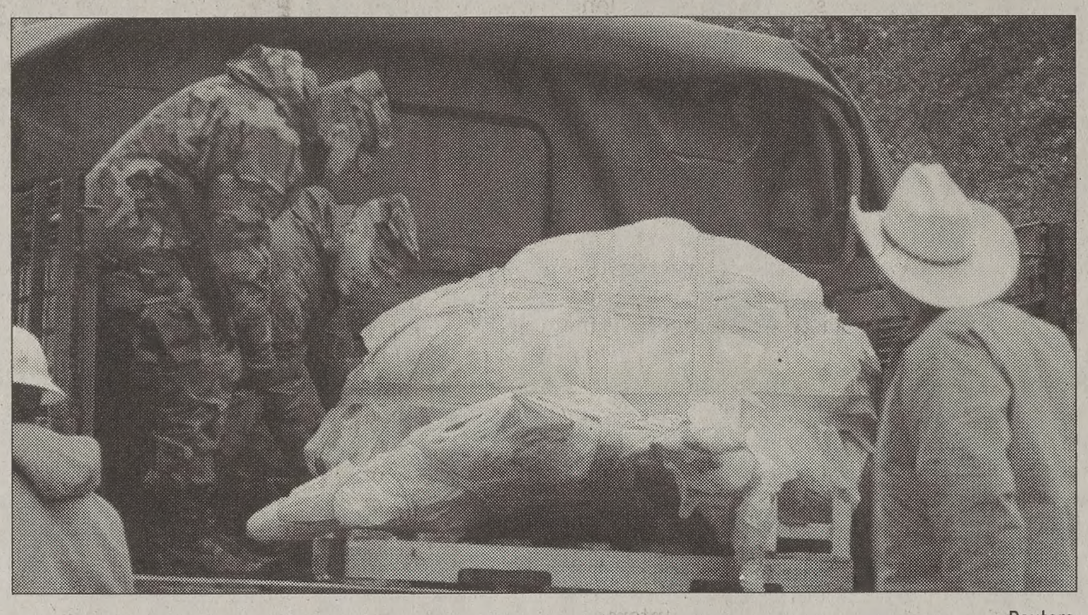


Reuters

Lin Marcantel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department watches Wednesday as National Guard troops secure the nose cone of the space shuttle Columbia after if was taken out of the woods near Hemphill, Texas. The debris are being reassembled for an investigation into the cause of the disaster..

NASA: Columbia souvenir hunters will be prosecuted

HEMPHILL, Texas (AP) — A military helicopter hoisted Columbia's nose cone from an East Texas forest Wednesday, and federal authorities charged two people with stealing pieces of the shuttle.

NASA also sent a team to California to inspect material that might be part of one of Columbia's wings. Debris found far west of Texas could shed light on the very earliest stages of the spaceship's breakup.

After days of warning people to keep their hands off the debris, law enforcement officials took action against alleged souvenir-hunters.

Merrie Hipp, 43, was charged with theft of government property for allegedly stealing a shuttle circuit board on Saturday. Bradley Justin Gaudet, 23, of Nacogdoches, was charged in a separate incident with stealing a piece of thermal insulating fabric.

"The issue here is the thermodynamics of the space shuttle and any piece of that is important to this investigation," said U.S. Attorney Michael Shelby. "No one knows which piece will unravel the mystery."

Authorities said they are conducting at least 17 investigations into reports of people taking shuttle debris as souvenirs.

Federal authorities in Texas also declared an amnesty period through 5 p.m. Friday, during which people who have collected shuttle debris can turn it in without fear of prosecution. After that, prosecutions will resume, they said.

PETA defends freed turkeys

WASHINGTON (AP) - The annual presidential pardon for turkeys may spare them from becoming Thanksgiving Day dinner, but it falls short of keeping them warm and well-fed, an animal rights group says.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals sent a letter Wednesday to President Bush, saying the turkeys he pardoned the past two years as a Thanksgiving tradition are living in "substandard conditions." The group claimed the birds were shivering in a shed without enough food and water at Frying Pan Park, a tourism farm in Herndon, Va.

"One would think that two animals that had been pardoned by the leader of the free world could be given better accommodations," wrote Bruce G. Friedrich, head of PETA's outreach program.

Judy Pedersen, a spokeswoman for the Fairfax County Park Authority, said the turkeys are treated well and kept warm.

"They are fed and watered regularly," she said. "They do get bedding. In the summer it's sawdust. In the winter it's sawdust and straw."

■

Korea activates facilities

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - North Korea said Wednesday it has reactivated its nuclear facilities, a surprise announcement that raised questions whether it was trying to take advantage of Washington's preoccupation with Iraq to ratchet up pressure in its own standoff with the United States.

In Washington, the State Department said that if the announcement was true, "this would be a very serious development." It demanded the North "reverse this action ... North Korea must visibly, verifiably and irreversibly dismantle its nuclear weapons program."

A North Korean spokesman announced the reactivation, deepening the crisis over Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions, just before Secretary of State Colin Powell spoke at the U.N. Security Council, presenting the U.S. case against Iraq.

The North said the reactivated facilities would "for the present stage" be used only to produce electricity — but the United States says the facilities can produce nuclear weapons within months.

Reuters

HELD FOR QUESTIONING

Israeli soldiers escort a handcuffed and blindfolded Palestinian youth into an armored personnel carrier in the West Bank city of Hebron, Wednesday. The army said 15 wanted Palestinians were arrested in raids throughout the West Bank.

Palestinians killed in raids

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli military demolished the home of a Palestinian militant in the Gaza Strip Wednesday, killing an elderly woman inside, while in the West Bank, troops shot dead a Palestinian policeman, officials and witnesses said.

Also, the army said 15 wanted Palestinians were arrested in raids throughout the West Bank early Wednesday, and seven more Palestinians were taken in for questioning.

In central Gaza, Israeli forces entered the Maghazi refugee camp and tore down the house that belonged to Baha Abu Said, a militant who died during a November 2000 attack in which he killed two Israeli soldiers.

Abu Said's stepmother, Kamla Abu Said, was in the home when it was demolished, and died of chest injuries, according to relatives and doctors at the Al Aqsa hospital in Deir al-Balah. It was not clear why she was still in the house at the time of the demolition.

■

Venezuela restricts currency

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Smarting from a failed strike to oust President Hugo Chavez, Venezuelan businessmen warned Wednesday that plans to restrict access to foreign currency will bury the reeling economy.

Chavez's leftist government plans to announce the restrictions on Thursday, to try to stop a devaluation of the bolivar and protect Venezuela's foreign reserves, which shrank $2 billion during the two-month strike.

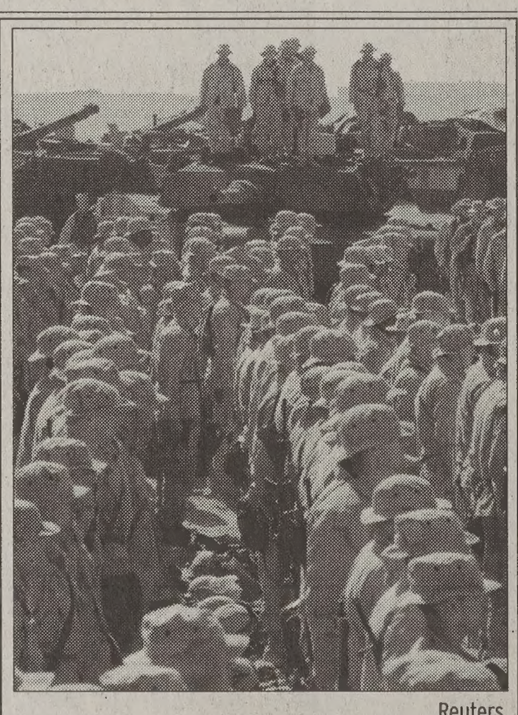
Details have not been released. But Chavez vowed Tuesday to punish strike leaders by restricting their ability to purchase U.S. dollars, an essential in a nation heavily dependent on imports.

He accused those he calls "coup plotters" of stashing billions of dollars abroad —"our international reserves, belonging to the nation, to the Republic."

That could force thousands of businesses to close for lack of supplies and leave tens of thousands jobless, business leaders warned.

Already, analysts say the failed two-month strike to oust Chavez will close more than 20,000 businesses and leave 200,000 people jobless.

Strike leader Carlos Fernandez, head of the Fedecamaras business federation, said Chavez was trying to impose control over the struggling private sector, which relies on imports for 60 percent of its supplies and raw materials.



Reuters

TROOPS IN READINESS

United States Marines assemble Wednesday during a visit by the Corps commandant at Camp Coyote in the north Kuwait desert .

Kosovo loves Americans

Associated Press

DJAKOVICA, Serbia-Montenegro — American flags flutter on peasants' homes. A couple grateful for U.S. help in ending Kosovo's war names a daughter in honor of Madeleine Albright.

A six-story-high poster of former President Clinton towers over the capital's main drag, renamed Bill Clinton Boulevard. And the president of Kosovo is building a new compound he calls the White House.

Americans may be reviled in many parts of the world and accused of waging a war on Muslims, but they're adored in this U.N. protectorate, where th Muslim majority sees the U States as a savior.

"When I see scenes on t sion of people elsewhere b ing American flags, I'm dee hurt," said Dr. Besnik Bard who runs a clinic in the so western city of Djakovica, 1,000 people remain missin the 1998-99 war.

Bardhi's wife was pregn with their first child durin bodan Milosevic's savage c down on Muslim ethnic Al ans in the Serbian provinc couple promised each othe if they had a girl they'd na her Madeleine, and Bill if a boy.

FOXWOOD

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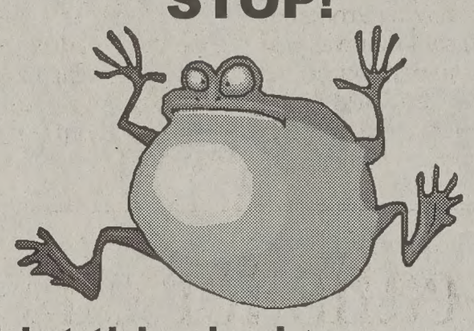

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Powell outlines claims against Iraq

ontinued from Page 1

ell also detailed the U.S. that Baghdad and al-Qaida ves are working together at some followers of a sen- ociate of Osama bin Laden rently in the Iraqi capital, e approval of Saddam.

dam, in an interview ast Tuesday in London, rcefully denied that his ment has a relationship e al-Qaida or has weapons s destruction. He said it e impossible to hide such n his presentation, Powell: Asserted that Iraq "bull- and graded to conceal al weapons evidence" at Musayyib chemical com- 2002 and had a series of ehicles and a decontami- vehicle moving around at . Powell said that was cor- ed by a human source.

aid Iraq is working on ing missiles with a range) kilometers — about 620 miles — or more, putting Russia and other nations beyond Iraq's immediate neighbors in potential danger.

— Played audiotapes of what Powell said were intercepted phone conversations between Iraqi military officers. One was a purported discussion about hiding prohibited vehicles from weapons inspectors. Another dealt with removing a reference to nerve agents from written instructions.

— Cited informants as saying that Iraqis are dispersing rockets armed with biological weapons in western Iraq.

— Presented declassified satellite pictures that he said showed 15 munitions bunkers. Powell said four of them had active chemical munitions inside.

— Said satellites observed cleanup activities at nearly 30 suspected weapons sites in the days before inspectors arrived.

— Said Iraqi informants claim that Iraq has 18 trucks that it uses as mobile biological weapons labs.

Powell presented his case in a rapid-fire delivery, moving from tape recordings to photos and other evidence without pause.

He said his case was persuasive that Iraq is hiding its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs and missile activity and was deliberately misleading inspectors.

"I believe this conclusion is irrefutable and undeniable," he said. "The issue before us is not how much time we are willing to give the inspectors to be frustrated by Iraqi obstruction, but how much longer are we willing to put up with Iraq's noncompliance before we as a Council, we as the United Nations say: 'Enough. Enough.'"

Most United State allies want more time for U.N. weapons inspectors to do their work. But Bush and his top national security aides have said repeatedly that the United States — with or without its allies — will forcibly disarm Iraq if it does not immediately comply with U.N. resolutions.

Tang Jiaxuan, China's foreign minister, said immediately afterward, "As long as there is still the slightest hope for political settlement, we should exert our utmost effort to achieve that."

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov agreed, saying inspections "must be continued."

Dominique de Villepin, the French foreign minister, also said inspections should continue – but under "an enhanced regime of inspections monitoring" and that Iraq must do more to cooperate – including allowing overflights from U-2 spy planes, as the United States is seeking.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the top Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, said Powell had "a tougher jury" than a prosecutor would have encountered. But he said the secretary's case against Iraq was "very powerful and I think irrefutable."

ill calls for changes in asbestos lawsuits

RISTINE PATTERSON

art of his new congress- appointments, Congress- ris Cannon is working on at will support President lans for medical liability

bill calls for ending the f limitations on asbestos s, according to Mehgan annon's press secretary.

stos is a general name several naturally occur- ers commonly used as n in buildings, accord- statement by the Envi- al Protection Agency.

sands of lawsuits were filed in the last 20 years after the material was discovered to be a carcinogen.

"Millions of dollars have been awarded to plaintiffs who have been exposed to asbestos, but are not yet sick," Rider said.

These plaintiffs won their lawsuits on the basis that they may become sick from exposure to the fibers after the statute of limitations has run out.

The time it may take for the disease to develop after exposure is 25-40 years, according to the EPA.

"More than 60,000 people nationwide file asbestos suits each year," Rider said. "Businesses are going bankrupt from paying damages to people who may never even get sick. As businesses go bankrupt, more people lose their jobs, and people lose their pensions."

By removing the statute of limitations, Rider said Cannon hopes that only those who are actually sick will be compensated.

Cannon introduced a similar bill to Congress last year where it was passed by the House only to fail in the Senate.

His recent appointment as subcommittee chairman on commercial and administrative law may give Cannon the political latitude to push the bill through this time.

"A number of very significant and timely challenges will come before this subcommittee in this Congress, such as bankruptcy and tort reform," Cannon said.

Cannon testified before a senate judiciary committee in 1999, stating that the bill would help asbestos victims by freeing up the overburdened courts, and enabling them to better handle claims.

"Two-thirds of every settlement dollar is being diverted from deserving victims to lawyers and court costs," Cannon said. "The courts have responded by encouraging the consolidation of cases. This sets up a lose-lose situation in which the true victims of asbestos unnecessarily wait years and receive less compensation than if their claims were addressed individually."

ACTIONS

students will support leaders

tinued from Page 3

when the weapons are upply terrorist groups. today harbors a deadly network headed by sab Zarqawi, an associ- collaborator of Osama n and his al-Qaida lieu- Powell said.

nts expressed concern possibility of powerful getting into the wrong

worried about what he d," said Malcolm Botto- graduate from Buenos gentina with a degree stics and anthropology. y to know all that Iraq doing these past few

fficials believe they nine votes they were or a second resolution m Iraq, according to

foreign ministers of Russia and France about whether or not ld veto a second reso-

rench foreign minister, Dominique de Villepin, said the inspectors should be given more time and war should be avoided.

One student, aware of the risks of war, trusts Powell's judgment in this matter.

"I have a brother in the Marines who could be called out," said Sarah Mayne, a graduate student from Seattle, Wash. seeking a masters degree in public administration. "I have extreme trust. If Powell says we need to go to war, I'm going to trust him."

Recent panel discussions with professors on campus about the situation with Iraq have created platforms for strong anti-war opinions.

Some students are torn on whether or not war is the solution to the problem.

However, some of those gathered Wednesday afternoon expressed a general consensus that they would support their leaders, whatever the decision.

"As an average citizen I don't have access to every little fact, so I have to trust that our elected leaders are doing the right thing," Mayne said.

SIGNING

New football recruits

Continued from Page 3

try," said Crowton of the offensive linemen

Defensive coordinator Bronco Mendenhall had a different take on Mohetau.

"Getting Brian Soi to match up against him, I look forward to seeing that," said Mendenhall referring to Soi, a defensive lineman from Timpview High School that signed with BYU.

Mendenhall thinks that having Soi and Mohetau working against each other in practice will make them both better.

Others that signed letters of intent to play for BYU include offensive linemen Jason Speredon from West Valley City, R.J. Willing from Oahu, Hawaii and Dallas Reynolds, from Timpview High.

Defensive lineman Brett Denney from Colorado; tight ends Dan Van Sweden from Layton, and Philip Niu from Arizona as well as kicker Mitch Payne from Ogden will also join the Cougars.

Defensive backs Walt Williams from Florida and Aaron Attig from Nevada and linebackers David Nixon from Texas and Matt Ah You from Highland complete the list.

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Simon G.
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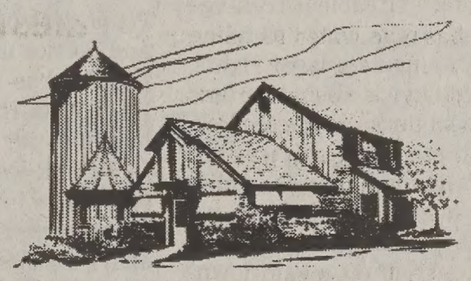
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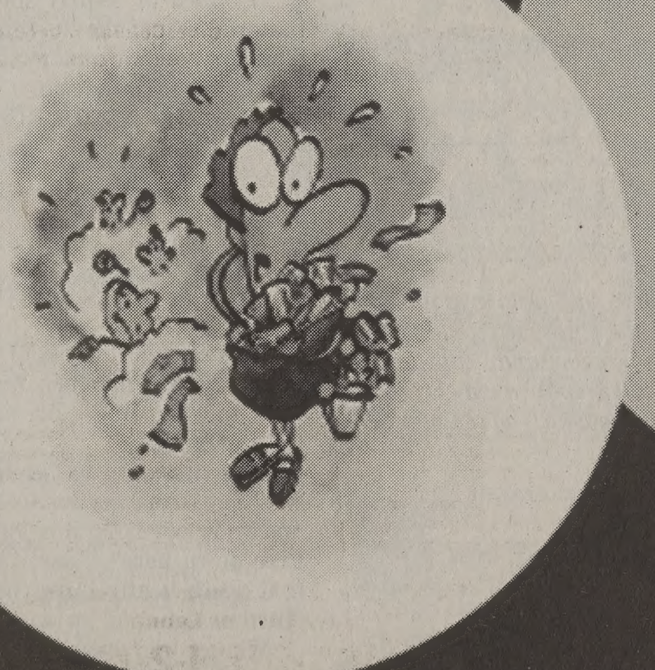
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[Editorial]

Casualties of war

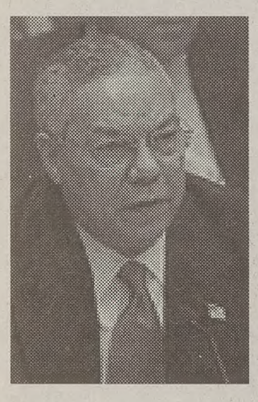
Powell's evidence against Iraq virtual declaration of war

It was a proclamation of war. While U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell's speech before the United Nations Security Council did not officially constitute a declaration of war, it bore all the earmarks of it.

War, after all, is defined as a "state of hostility, conflict or antagonism." Certainly Powell qualified that definition in his persuasive presentation Wednesday of Iraq's blatant defiance of U.N policy.

Powell spent 2 hours detailing evidence that Iraq is purposefully deceiving the U.N. He shared satellite pictures of 15 munitions bunkers, four of which he claimed held active chemical munitions. He played an intercepted conversation between two Iraqi commanders in which they purportedly discuss the removal of a reference to nerve agents in a document.

He presented evidence that Iraq has engaged in deceptive maneuvers to hide Iraqi programs to construct prohibited missiles, build aerial vehicles with the capacity to spread chemical agents over large cities and produce biological weapons.



He also mentioned the fact that high-ranking Iraqi officials have traceable links to the al-Qaeda terror network, which may very well be the "smoking-gun" demanded by a terrorist-hungry American public.

Powell held nothing back, using bold language to paint a picture of a tyrannical Saddam Hussein and his deliberate disregard for international policy. The only word Powell seemed to avoid was war, but his combative message was not lost in the terminology.

His bold directive that " we must not shrink from whatever is ahead of us" left no room for ambiguity. His point was clear and the consequences are obvious.

It was a proclamation of war. Whether the members of the U.N. are willing to lend support is irrelevant. America is ready to fight. War in Iraq has been brewing for months, even years; combat is the only missing ingredient.

A war in distant Iraq does not mean that BYU students are safely shielded from the casualties of war. In fact, BYU students are among those who have been activated, called up and assigned to fight. They are part of the of estimated 180,000 servicemen who are being assembled in the Persian Gulf. They are the soldiers of a war that will undoubtedly claim the lives of innocent people.

It is time for BYU students to leave complacency behind and carefully examine the issues that are leading the U.S. to war. It is time for us to raise voices of support or protest — our personal war cries of perspective.

Whether we do or not, the war will still wage on. However, it is our voices that will determine the length and the validity of the cause. After all, it is our war.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Bittersweet symphony

MP3 lawsuits overplayed

By CHRIS SEIFERT

Disney's cartoon version of Aesop's "The Grasshopper and the Ants" should be required viewing for all members of the recording industry. The world does not owe them a living and it's time for their incessant whining to stop.

In a recent court ruling, Verizon, a telecommunications company, was told to reveal the name of one of its customers to the recording industry — or "record biz," if you prefer.

Why? This particular customer downloaded music from the Internet. The ruling, which Verizon plans to appeal, is being touted as a victory for the record industry. Should Verizon's appeal fail, the customer in question will likely be prosecuted.

It seems unlikely that, should the recording industry succeed, BYU will experience a sudden drop in enrollment as half of the student body is carted off to prison for data piracy.

Should the recording industry succeed, it would not be the first time downloading MP3s landed someone in jail. So just how major is this victory, anyway?

Five years ago, Microsoft bragged that the MP3 file format would be dead by the new millennium. Three years ago, the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) won a case that was hailed as a "crushing blow" to online music piracy. Napster was shut down, only to be replaced by the more widely used KaZaA. The MP3 is three for three.

"Intellectual property" has never been easily defined. Is it legal to record a song off the radio? Is it legal to then copy that song, which you did not pay for, for a friend? What if you have a million friends?

It can be difficult to identify the point at which fair use degenerates into piracy. The fact that entire careers are built on copyright law demonstrates that difficulty. But in dumping a sizeable percentage of its shrinking profits into defending what may very well be its legal rights, the recording industry is alienating fans and slitting its own throat in the process.

Supposedly, these legal expenses are in response to sagging CD sales, which are caused by music piracy. Shall we suppose that the RIAA is completely unaware of the current economic downturn?

Or the fact that now that all of our old LPs and cassette tapes have been replaced, we aren't spending money on CDs? Shall we ask them why the Beatles still have diehard fans, while most of us can't even remember who sang "MMM-Bop?"

Even many of the artists whose work is being pirated oppose the RIAA. Why? Because musicians profit when broad exposure — the kind KaZaA provides in spades — draws crowds to their concerts. Few musicians, if any, see a dime of profit from CD sales.

Simply put, the MP3 is little more than the RIAA scapegoat of choice.

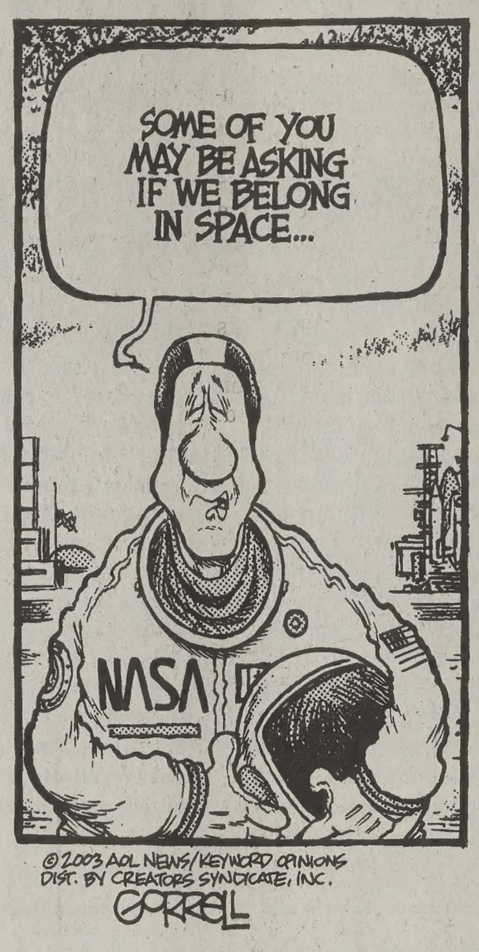
That said, when it comes to copyright law, the RIAA actually has a leg to stand on. What they don't seem to realize is that putting their entire fan-base in prison is counterproductive.

Incarcerated criminals earn very little money for the purchase of CDs.

AS I SEE IT By CLAY JONES

WHY DIDN'T THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY PASS THE SPRAWL CONTROL LEGISLATION?
THEY WERE IN A HURRY TO GET OUT OF HERE AND BEAT THE TRAFFIC...
HONK! HONK! HONK! HONK! HONK! HONK!

A DIFFERENT VIEW By BOB GOR


SOME OF YOU MAY BE ASKING IF WE BELONG IN SPACE...
NASA
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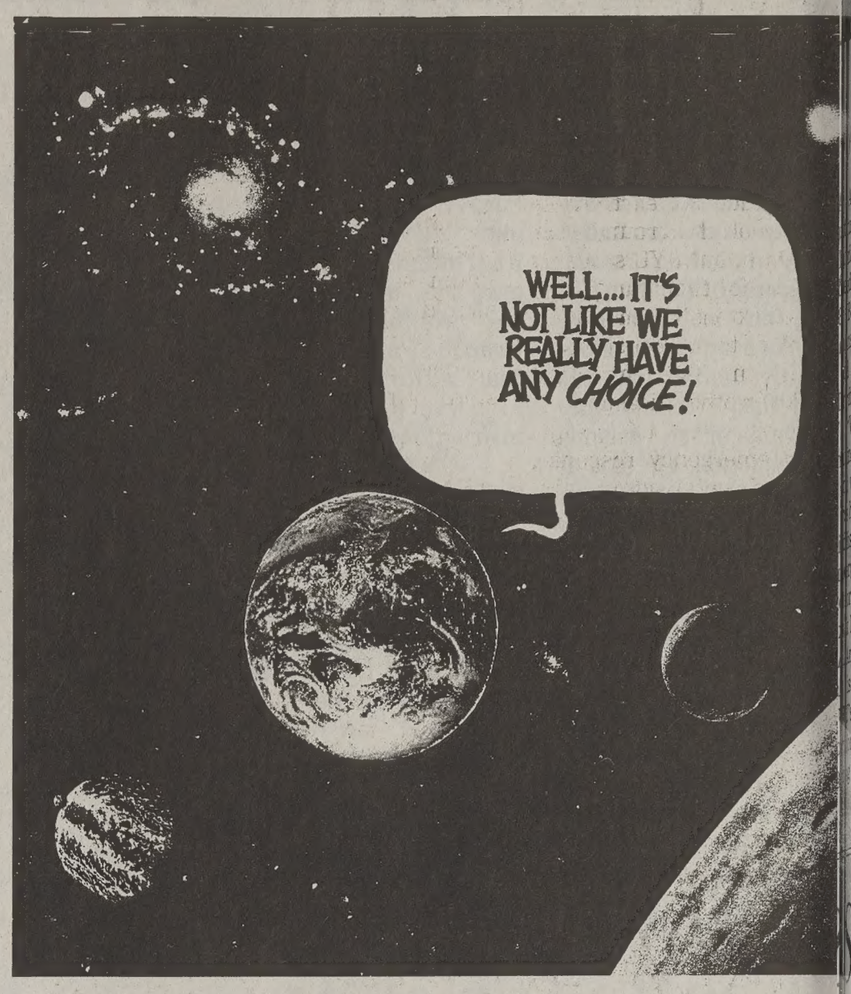
GORRELL



[Readers' Forum]

Bus economics sound

Recent letters concerning the renewal of BYU's UTA contract have missed the point entirely. First, no student at this university can consistently be opposed to unfair subsidization by an uninvolved third party. A portion of every student's education comes from tithing dollars paid by people all over the world, most of who will never see the benefits of a BYU education.

Second, the rise in parking fees is not a communist principle as one recent letter avowed. This policy is a free market solution to the problem of traffic congestion on campus. With the rise in parking fees, demand for on-campus parking will decrease, provided there is a lower cost substitute. In this case, every student can substitute on-campus parking for free UTA service to campus.

Finally, when demand is elastic (that is, when adequate substitutes exist for a good or service) revenue is not generated by a rise in price. The administration's goal in raising fees is not to generate the necessary funds to subsidize the UTA contract. The increased parking fees are only part of a free market policy intended to reduce the amount of traffic on campus.

NATHAN BARRETT
Aurora, Colo.

■

Pass the buck

Let me see if I got this thing right. People who own cars, buy parking passes and do not need bus rides are going to pay for bus rides for everyone else at BYU. Wow. Have people who don't need bus rides pay for the bus rides.

I think we should integrate this line of wisdom into other aspects of the BYU experience. For example, what I loathe above all else is when I am standing in line at the Scoreboard Grill about to buy a greasy cow burger and the lady behind the cash register has the impudence to ask me for $2.95. If we are going to pursue BYU's new dogma of "Have people who don't need it pay for it," then I think they should send the bill of $2.95 to the BYU Vegan Club.

Another thing I hate is when I get a $1500 bill asking me to pay for my tuition. From now on I will mail a letter back stating that I follow BYU's new "Bill it to those who don't use it" creed. Since they can't argue with someone's beliefs they'll have to force the Amish to pay for it.

In reality, I am actually grateful that I can partake of BYU's vision and pay for everyone else's bus rides. I never need to ride the bus since I have a car and s $60 parking pass which I think I will frame and put in my apartment — my apartment which I asked an Aborigine buddy of mine to pay for.

RUSTY TERRY
Provo

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

For the love

Whether hunched over a nearly empty pint, numbly shoveling the cold, hard ice cream for solace, or clad in black every February 14th, emanating spite and malice to the world, the victims of Valentine's Day take on many faces. Without beau or girlfriend, husband or wife, crush or obsession, many loathe that fateful day when the exchange of flowers, chocolates and fine jewelry harrows up feelings of depression and solitude.

It seems only fitting to them that Valentines Day is in February — that throwaway month between winter and spring when the snow has been trampled by tires and boots and even the most hearty crocus lie shivering in the ground as if Mother Nature were saying, "If there's going to be misery this year, it might as well all happen at once."

I disagree. Valentine's Day is not malicious, just misrepresented. Somehow, it has been corrupted into a display of romantic elitism, a day when couples flaunt their love for each other in the face of a single majority.

What ever happened to the simplicity of elementary school? Everyone got a Valentine from everyone else, scrawled in third grade cursive on Ninja Turtle and Rainbow Bright cards and neatly slipped into shoeboxes painted red and adorned with tissue paper.

There needs to be a change in the way we celebrate Valentine's Day. It should be a day of love and genuine friendship, not of boastful romance. In addition to the beaus and girlfriends, husbands and wives, crushes and obsessions, everyone should give and receive gifts on this "Everyone Appreciation Day."

Perhaps, with time, Valentine's Day can overcome the pall of bitterness cast over it by those too-long snubbed by Cupid. Reinstating an elementary school system of Valentine's exchange might be a good start — shoeboxes, Ninja Turtles and all.

STERLING LARSEN
Cleveland, Ohio

[Scripture]

Of the Day

Lauren Pratt

"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the thing which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

1 NEPHI 3:7

Pratt, 20, a sophomore from Flower Mound, Texas, majoring in math education, likes this scripture because "it reminds me that the Lord creates a way for us to make it through life. We just need to follow his example."

Dropping the B

Many use the Book of Morm moral and religious argumen war in Iraq. Refuting these argu awkward because of the ethos figures as Captain Moroni. Pe only way to take a stand agai arguments is to use the same er

Iraq started this whole thin years ago with an attack on Kuw United States entered war to weaker nation from being crus stronger one. President David defined this cause as one of thr able reasons to enter — not b war.

As the United States drove Iraqi forces, we seized an oppo end the bloodshed. We extende fire. This did not end the war. It Iraq a chance to end the war b certain obligations. They were down their weapons" and "de an oath that they would not aga to war." (Sound familiar? C Alma 44.)

Iraq's dictator has not disa is preparing for war. He has no oath. Remember what Captain had to do when Zerahemnah re outstretched arm of peace?

None of us want war. I destruction, hatred and great s The answer is not and never h shrink and refuse to partake o cup.

Let your faith in the Book of reassure you that God will pr cause of justice against wicked spiring men.

MATTHEW
Orange

■

Graphic wipeo

Recently the paper ran an ment for a job as a conference with a background image of Upon carefully examining th Body Glove wetsuit and thi chaser under the athlete's feet, evident that the picture could bly have been taken after 1987.

I admit that was a great ye included the release of the "North Shore" and my eighth but the matter at hand is the m origin of the picture. Was it with the family history files in in the mountain?

This photograph clearly div evils inherent in the system. ample websites that offer free current surf photos. They cou least taken a still frame from blockbuster "Blue Crush."

In any case, if we are to be the world of cutting-edge techn can't afford to display such a material. Plus, the surfing c would appreciate a more accu tion of its hallowed sport.

JAMES HUMBL
San D

■

Tragic irony

I am a convert to the LDS c a loyal, loving member. Years ever, an event in my life made to end my life.

The attraction to "go hom was very strong because of my and knowledge that it is "bette than down here". I see it as that death is attractive "beca "further light and knowledge"

Who would have thought draw people to heaven before t

PENDRY

BYU ready in case of earthquake

AARON MCCULLOUGH

magnitude 3.2 earthquake
turday shook the ground near
and, Utah, but BYU students
not fear for their campus.
YU has extensive emergency
s in place to protect students
faculty in the event of an
quake or other disaster.
We have over 400 people
ed in emergency response,
we train senior administra-
how to respond to any type of
saster," said Kerry Baum,
ergency preparedness coordi-
r for BYU's Department of
Management and Safety.
n emergency operations cen-
s in place on campus where
's emergency plans can be
rmed, he said. "It has every-
we need to communicate with the city, the county, the hospitals as well as with church headquarters."

"We've been told by the General Authorities not to encourage students to have food storage," Baum said. However, students should have enough food on hand to get by for a week, he explained. "When you're at the grocery store, buy for a week – don't just buy tonight's dinner."

"We do encourage students to store water," Baum continued. "You should have three gallons per person, and you can keep in under your bed."

BYU has 90,000 gallons of diesel fuel on hand to power emergency generators, Baum said. "Our emergency operations center could be self-sufficient for as long as we needed."

BYU recently conducted full-scale disaster exercises on campus in order to prepare for almost any emergency, he said. "The fire trucks came, the ambulances came – we had everybody from the FBI to the local hospitals involved."

All of the construction on campus since the early 1970's has included earthquake provisions, and the older buildings have been retrofitted, Baum explained. "Structurally, we're in good shape."

BYU's computer data center is automatically supported by backup generators to keep student records secure in case of extended power failure, he said.

The Earthquake Preparedness Information Center, a division of Utah Department of Public Safety, published a brochure with safety instructions to follow during and after an earthquake.

First, stay calm and stay put. "If you are inside, stay inside. If you are outdoors, stay there," EPICenter instructs.

Take cover. If indoors, EPICenter suggests using a desk, table or a supported doorway as protection, while staying clear of windows and avoiding upright furniture such as bookcases and china cabinets. "Never use an elevator," EPICenter warns.

There are also dangers to avoid outside. "If outdoors, get away from buildings, trees, walls and power lines," EPICenter counsels. "Stay in the open until the shaking stops."

Garland's tremor was the third earthquake in Utah this year with a magnitude of 3.0 or greater, according to the United States Geological Survey Web site.

Walter Arabasz, director of the University of Utah seismograph stations, is not necessarily concerned about the recent earthquakes in Utah. "An earthquake with a magnitude of 3.0 or greater occurs about every month in Utah," Arabasz said.

However, Arabasz warned small earthquakes do not eliminate the danger of a large earthquake in the future, pointing out that a magnitude 4.0 earthquake is 30 times more powerful than an earthquake with a magnitude of 3.0.

"There aren't enough small earthquakes to release the amount of energy of a larger earthquake," he said.

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Study: Cremation on the rise

Study estimates percent of Utahns l prefer cremation by 2025

By MASON CURRAN

Cremation will account for rcent of all final disposi- of the deceased in Utah by ear 2025, according to a it study.

The study, done by the Cre- on Association of North ica, shows that cremation reasing in popularity as an ative option to the tradi- l casket and burial around untry.

Projections were made for ars 2010 and 2025 based on from final figures in 2000. rojection shows the figure ah to be 30 percent by the 2010. In 2000, 17 percent of deceased Utahns were cremated.

Of the factors that lead people to choose cremation, cost was the most important according to survey data. Least important were religion and tradition.

The increase does not surprise some funeral directors like Susan Turpen, co-owner and funeral director of the Alternative Society of Utah in Lindon.

"We're seeing an increase in cremations because people don't have the money for the traditional way," Turpen said. "People also choose it because they are transient and they don't want to leave them (their dead relatives) behind when they move."

The basic cremation costs $625 at the Alternative Society of Utah. The fee includes picking the body up, filing paperwork, the actual cremation and the return of the body in a plastic, temporary urn. The family then decides if it wants to purchase a different or more fancy urn.

"We help people in any way possible," Turpen said. "We'll help those with financial difficulties to find the best solution without the pressures of a regular mortuary."

A traditional funeral service, with a viewing, can cost up to three times as much as a basic cremation, she said. Though casket prices may be comparable, they do not include the prices for the property and vault at the cemetery.

There are two other mortuaries that offer cremation services in Utah County: Berg Mortuary and Walker Mortuary.

bull radio station raises oney for cancer institute

ELIZABETH CARLSTON

try music station K-Bull 93 ered with the Huntsman r Institute last weekend for our radiothon where pro- went to the Salt Lake insti-

he money goes ood cause, and anted to help in our state," d Hill, K-Bull 93 am director. und there are a people in Utah on't even know olace exists— hink its some of Betty Ford "

e radiothon, t South Towne n South Jordan, $75,093, all of which will he Huntsman Institute.

ope that this raises aware- n Utah of one of the best vide cancer facilities avail- d we treasure the Hunts- Cancer Institute," said K- sc jockey T.J. Evans.

Huntsman Cancer Insti- ovides service to the Inter- ain West and is world

nbria Henry, development for Huntsman, said the te is one of the great ces in the state that spe- s in cancer education, ch and treatment.

Institute is currently d in 21 studies seeking to w and better cancer treat- she said. Three studies melanoma, colon and cancer, all high-risk forms er.

of the major problems ing doctors is chemother-

motherapy is supposed to ncerous cells, but it also lthy cells, Henry said.

library at the Institute is the public and provides ate information free of

has kept excellent gical records, which have ed extensively in cancer n, Henry said.

y said Institute hers study the similari- family's medical history en try to determine the causes of cancer and find viable treatments.

A Huntsman brochure says people can reduce their risk of cancer by getting regular check-ups and exercising. Cutting down on high fat foods, maintaining an ideal weight and reducing sun exposure also lower the risk of cancer.

> "I hope this raises awareness in Utah of one of the best worldwide cancer facilities."
>
> **T.J. Evans**
> K-Bull disc jockey

The Institute operates on a yearly budget of $44 million.

John Huntsman contributes approximately $15 million every year to finance building costs and other operating fees.

Henry said the remaining deficit is covered by fundraising and other private donations, such as this year's radiothon.

"This is a hospital for everyone," Hill said. "People can make a change and help someone. This money is going directly to cancer research; we are looking to improve the treatment."

Cancer survivor Linda Garrett volunteered her time to answer phones during the radiothon.

"It's a way I can contribute for what everyone has done for me," Garrett said.

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TRELLI P3000 $77 P185/70R-14
P195/70R-14 ....$77
P185/65R-14 ....$91
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P205/70R-15 ....$87
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P205/65R-15 ....$89

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Court rejects rehearing motion for Legacy Highway case

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has rejected a request by federal agencies for a limited rehearing into part of its ruling that put the proposed Legacy Highway on hold.

The Denver-based appeals court's ruling on Sept. 16 overturned the federal government's approval of the highway. The highway is planned to eventually stretch between Nephi and Brigham City but work already had started on the most controversial _ and most urgent portion _ in Davis County .

The court found that the Army Corps of Engineers failed to adequately consider the harm to wildlife when it issued a permit for construction through Great Salt Lake wetlands in Davis County.

The court also found a failure to consider mass transit, failure to seriously consider alternative routes and other shortcomings.

Although work already is under way to resolve the shortcomings, the federal agencies involved asked the court to reconsider its finding that the corps and the Federal Highway Administration erred in allowing the Utah Department of Transportation or its contractors to do the environmental studies.

The appeals court ruled Tuesday that it would not address the agencies' arguments because they had not been raised earlier.

The agencies argued that there was a "state agency" exception in federal law afforded to the highway administration if not to the corps.

The parties making the challenge to the highway project, who included the Sierra Club and Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson, responded that it was the corps that was the agency issuing the permit and it was not allowed to rely on an impact study by UDOT.

However, the appeals court said whether the state-agency exception was available to the highway administration in its own right "simply was not presented to (or addressed by) the court and we dec... to address those arguments now. We do not forec... future consideration."

Meanwhile, the agencies involved in the pro... are at work on a Supplemental Environme... Impact Statement addressing the court's issues ... the highway.

They include whether the highway coul... designed to have less impact on the wetla... whether it could be constructed on an old rail... corridor and whether commuter rail could be ... structed along with the highway.

It also will attempt a more thorough assessm... of the road's impact on wildlife.

Utah troops deploy in record numbers

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Recent military buildups include more than 2,000 Utah troops — the most ever — as the nation readies for possible war with Iraq.

On Tuesday the U.S. Army Reserve's 96th Regional Support Command announced the mobilization of up to 449 additional Army Reservists based in Salt Lake City and Provo.

They include up to 102 soldiers of the 395th Finance Battalion. The group provides centralized finance support for units in the field.

Also activated are as many as 181 soldiers of the 478th Adjutant General Battalion. The unit manages combat-essential personnel.

And up to 166 soldiers from the 786th Quartermaster Company, petroleum distribution experts from Provo, are now activated.

The latest call-ups bring the total to 2,128, counting all Utah reservists and National Guard members from various branches of the service who have donned their uniforms for the impending conflict.

Altogether, more than 110,000 National Guard and reserve forces are now serving around the nation and overseas.

In its weekly accounting of those called to active duty, the Pentagon said Wednesday that the number mobilized has jumped by some 17,000 in the past week, the third consecutive large weekly increase and second largest since the September 2001 terrorist attacks on America.

That brings the total now serving to 111,600, said Lt. Col. Dan Stoneking, a Pentagon spokesman.

Three men shot near U

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two men injured in a Monday morning shooting near the University of Utah are now dead, police reported on Wednesday.

Police discovered the victims while responding to a reported car crash. One of the victims was lying on the street, the other was inside a car, which had rolled into a parked vehicle. Both had been shot.

Jose R. Talancon, 21, and Jamie Nunez-Guitierrez, 31, died at a hospital on Tuesday night, Salt Lake City police spokesman Fred Louis said.

A third man, James Gary Vijil, 20, was found dead from a gunshot wound to the head a few blocks from the other two later, though police have yet to identify a motive or arrest any suspects.

A Latter-day Saint Approach to World History; Connecting the Sacred and the Secular

Symposium Thursday and Friday, February 6th &7th, 2003 in the HBLL Auditorium

Come listen to various presenters as they explore how Latter-day Saints view World History.

Thursday, Feb. 6

8:15-8:45: John W. Welch- Early Mormonism and Early Christianity: Some Providential Similarities
8:45- 9:15: Richard E. Bennett- A World in Darkness: Early Preaching on the Apostasy
9:30-10:00: Craig Ostler- When Will God Intervene?
10:00-10:30: Roy A. Prete- How does God Intervene?
11:00-11:50: Keynote Address: Elder Alexander B. Morrison- God in History
1:30-2:00: Byron Merrill- Agency and Freedom
2:00-2:30: Robert R. Newell- The European Origins of Freedom in America
3:00-3:30: Victor L. Ludlow- The Scattering and Gathering of Israel
3:30-4:00: Roy A. Prete/Sherilyn Farnes- The Discovery Process: Spiritual and Secular Parallels
4:00-4:30: Roger R. Keller- Why Study World Religions?

Friday, Feb. 7

10:00-10:30: Arnold K. Garr- Christopher Columbus: Man of Destiny
10:30-11:00:De Lamar Jensen- Renaissance, Reformation, and Pre-Restoration
11:00- 11:30: Milton V. Backman- The Rise of Freedom in America
11:30-12:00: Richard O. Cowan- The Restoration in the Lord's Plan
1:00-1:30: Louis B. Cardon- Providential Champions of Freedom in the Modern World: The United States, Britain, France
1:30-2:00: Thomas L. Erekson- Preparing the Way: Technology and Science in the 19th and 20th Centuries
2:00-2:30-Ronald K. Esplin- Westward the Saints: The Secure Basin in Utah
2:30-3:00: Brian Q. Cannon-Chastisement of the Nations- 1914-1945
3:15-3:45: Malcolm R. Thorp- Butterflies on Tragedies and the Promise in the Twentieth Century
3:45-4:15: Douglas F. Tobler- Good from Evil in the 20th Century: Totalitarianism, Wars, Holocaust
4:15-4:45: Robert S. Patterson- Unto Every Nation: Preparing the church and the World for preaching the Gospel since 1945

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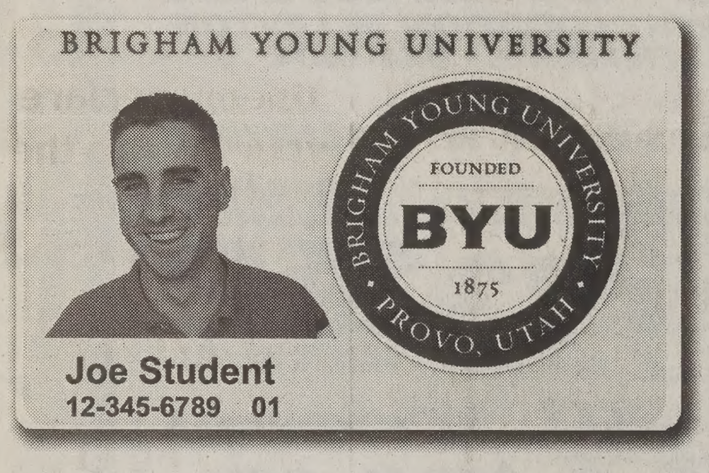

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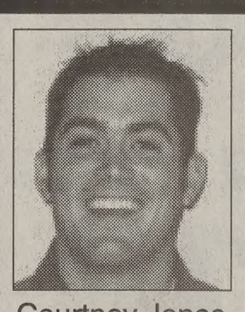
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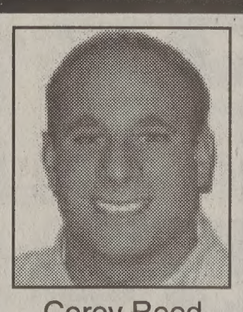
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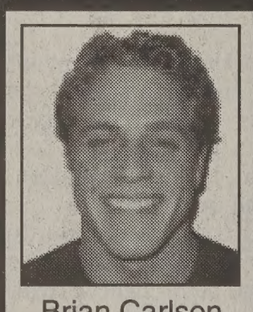
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Funding ski habit a tough business

By SARAH BILLS

Photo by Matt Turley

Paul Peterson, a former BYU student from Salt Lake City, skis the backcountry in upper Beartrap Fork in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

ecent snowfall left many nts scrambling to squeeze y on the slopes into their dy stretched finances. alancing school expenses uition and books with rent, ies and groceries leaves students little or no money creation.

ut students who yearn to moguls through fresh pow- don't let money or the lack of stop them from skiing or boarding.

When there's good snow, e got to do whatever you've do," said Peter Rane, 23, a r from Salem, Ore., major- industrial design.

finance his skiing, Rane s at Outdoors Unlimited he earned a season pass to anyons ski resort.

a promotion, employees ell a certain number of sea- asses to students are given r free.

t many students aren't as Gary Roper 23, a junior Boulder, Colo., majoring in gy, is one of these.

per prefers day passes to n passes.

eason passes are too expen- n Utah," Roper said. "It is to get deals on single pass-

limited season passes from $675 to $899, while day s range from $25 to $67 along asatch Front.

n the other hand, resorts offer promotional deals like ff or two for one deals. Resorts advertise the best n the newspapers in fall or winter, Roper said.

udents just look for deals," ri Janmohamed, 23, a jun- om Chicago, majoring in uction management.

e Roper, Janmohamed said now he couldn't afford to a normal pass.

umohamed picked up eight ight skiing passes to Park City from Macey's this week after hearing about a deal in his morning class.

"Everybody was talking about some deal in class," he said. "People were calling their wives and telling them to go pick up tickets at Macey's; so I left right then to get tickets."

He said the tickets were gone before noon.

"I don't think, I've ever paid full-price to go either skiing or snowboarding," said Danny Rogers, 21, a sophomore from Carson City, Nev., majoring in physics.

He used to get free passes and rentals from a sporting goods store where he worked in high school.

Now he said he looks for deals like one-half off night skiing at Brighton from Arctic Circle and tries to borrow equipment from friends.

Janmohamed said if he had the money, he would go skiing every weekend.

Now he only skis once a year, but when his parents come out in March, he plans to go skiing with them. He said his dad would pay for him.

Roper agreed, "The best way to go skiing is to wait until Christmas, and then you can go with your parents."

Alan Novak, 27, a senior from DeLand, Fla., majoring in mechanical engineering, said he pays for snowboarding with student loans.

"I can justify it when compared to the price of school," he said. "It's a small percentage."

Novak, also said he justifies spending money on snowboarding as this is his last semester of school. After graduation he plans to head south where snowboarding isn't as easy to come by.

He also said being single makes a big difference.

"If I were married, I definitely wouldn't have spent as much skiing," he said. "I wouldn't have the financial freedom I now enjoy."

Other students scrimp by in certain areas in order to pay for skiing.

"I figure if I spend a little more on skiing now, I can spend a little less on groceries later in the month," Roper said.

Another key to saving money on the slopes is bringing a lunch from home.

"If you want to ski for cheap, don't buy food at the resorts," Roper said.

Symposium to focus on God's hand in history

By SUZANNE BRIGGS

Scholars from various academic disciplines will gather to discuss God's role in modern world history from a Latter-day Saint approach at a two-day symposium Thursday and Friday.

"The purpose of this symposium is to combine insights on spiritual perspectives with traditional historical topics," said Brian Cannon, chief coordinator of the symposium and an associate professor of history.

Academic professionals from the fields of history, religion, law, technology and education will talk about their disciplines in comparison with growth in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They will bring different insights from the scriptures, modern prophets and apostles.

"We will discuss the gospel as an interpretive event," Cannon said. "We will discuss topics such as Christopher Columbus and the Holocaust with the scriptures."

Elder Alexander B. Morrison, emeritus member of the Quorum of the Seventy, will give the keynote address titled "God in History" on Thursday.

Roy A. Prete, symposium coordinator, has been organizing this event for a long time.

"I came to BYU on sabbatical in 2000 and taught a undergraduate honors course titled 'Secular and the Divine' and I had guest speakers come in and talk about these different perspectives in our church," Prete said.

Prete said God has shaped modern history for the accomplishment of his purposes. The most important purpose from a Latter-day Saint perspective is the restoration of the gospel and teaching the gospel to the rest of the world.

The symposium is an attempt to showcase the work of the professors and to inform the community of their work.

"The talks will be compiled into a book that we hope to publish this fall," Prete said.

Three themes of work will be presented at the symposium: the rise of freedom in America and the world, the outpouring of knowledge in scientific and technological fields, and the positioning of the church to accomplish its worldwide mission.

The symposium will be held in the HBLL Auditorium Feb. 6 and 7 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Friday. For more information, contact Brian Cannon at 422-5211.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

ack of women's soccer upsets some

By BECCA SILVA

t like last year, Provo City to provide a women's out- occer league in the fall, ng some BYU students. hink it's just sad," said Renell, a 21-year-old from Idaho, majoring in politi- ence. "It's time for Provo with the times and pay on to their female ath-

ale soccer players over 18 ld and unable to join a col- am found themselves left Provo's recreational soc- gues.

city only provided teams and youth.

's intramural sports pro- emale students with an nity to play outdoor soc- he fall, but the organiza- dn't generate the kind of ition usually found in ub and city leagues.

hard to go from playing at h school soccer level to intramurals and really llenged," Renell said.

g with BYU, the Seven arena gave women an nity to play coed soccer ndoor turf. Players paid r team, organized their own rosters and competed weekly.

Still, an outdoor league couldn't be found.

"There really should be a women's organization," said Mike Anderson, Timpview High School's varsity boys' soccer coach. "There's the desire and the need out there, but no one's really stepped up to the plate."

One man tried to organize a women's outdoor league about two or three years ago, said Shawn Holdsworth, 27, manager of the Elite Soccer League in Provo. The league failed.

"(The players) were very good," Holdsworth said. "What they didn't have was the same conviction. If something else came up, they'd go do that. There were a bunch of forfeits."

Holdsworth said he felt reluctant to try starting another women's league this year because of the previous struggles.

Many serious female soccer players commuted to Salt Lake City to play on the competitive teams offered there.

The Utah Spiders, a team based in Salt Lake City, gathers players and alumni from Utah's collegiate community to develop a strong, experienced team. The Spiders joined the Women's Premier Soccer League in 2000.

"I would love to try out for a team like the Spiders," said BYU student, Emily Eastmond, a 21-year-old art major from Costa Mesa, Calif. "But it's just unrealistic. As a student, I can't commute that far."

Many female soccer players at BYU complained that Provo should be able to follow Salt Lake City's example, but starting a new women's soccer league in Provo requires more than disgruntled females:

Organizing soccer teams requires a lot of work, Holdsworth said.

It involves finding committed teams and getting them to pay on time.

"It's a pretty complex thing when you think about it," Holdsworth said. "I thought it was going to be easy, but it ended up being a full-time job."

Some female soccer players said they felt differently.

"I think that, without a doubt, the effort to implement a women's team in Provo would be well worth it," Eastmond said. "It's time for Provo to catch up to everyone else."

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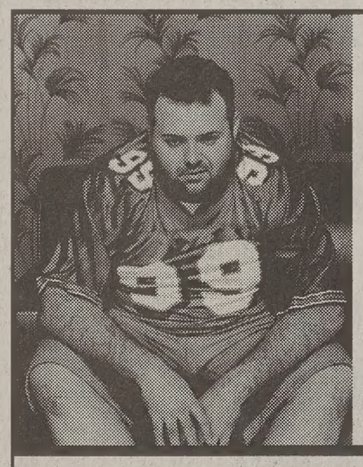

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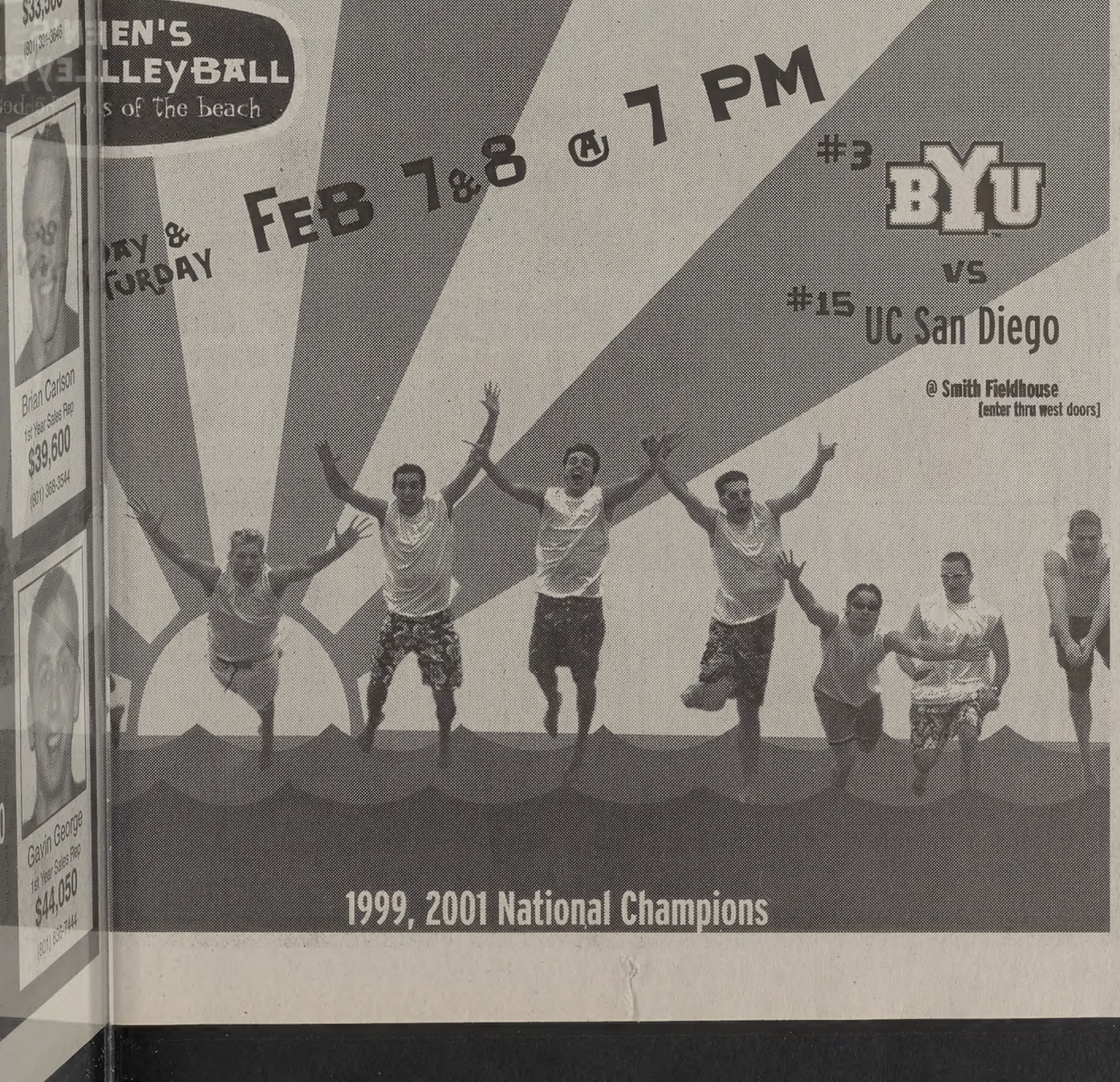


Computer labs still in demand

By MARK J. NOLTE

Photo by Lisa Young

Lab assistant Richard Davies helps Andrea Nunez in the computer lab. According to the Open Access Computer Labs, 85 percent of students used the labs during Fall Semester.

BYU's Open Access Computer Labs might be better called "Open Access Customer Service Labs," with all the emphasis the OACL manager gives to student services.

"We have a philosophy that customer services are our number one priority," said Scott Hunt, Office of Information Technology's OACL manager. "If you don't have customer service skills, your technical skills are not worth very much."

According to statistics gathered by OACL employees, 85 percent of BYU's students used OACL computers in Fall Semester 2002. Each user spent an average of 42 minutes on the computer.

Hunt said many in his office expected campus computer use to dwindle as personal computers and laptops became popular, but the opposite has occurred.

"BYU has created a more technology-savvy user that recognizes the technology we offer," Hunt said. "The products and services we offer are often superior to what a student could have on his own."

Hunt estimated there would be 672 computers available for student use when a new computer lab is finished in the Harold B. Lee Library at the end of this month. That will bring the total number of labs on campus to 12 in nine different locations.

Julie Harris, 24, a senior from Salt Lake majoring in history, said that while the computer labs are improving, she has noticed they are always full.

Spatial restraints and the computer-to-student ratio are the main problems Hunt faces. He said he is aware of the long lines that often form outside labs between 9 and 5 p.m.

To combat line congestion, Hunt has placed plasma screens at the entrance of each computer lab. The large screens show students how many computers are available in each lab across campus.

Hunt said modifications made to the labs are not perfect, but he is open to ideas from students.

"We are here to serve our students – our customers – and if we can do anything better to serve them we want to hear it," Hunt said.

If students have suggestions or comments for OACL they can go to a "feedback" page found at it.byu.edu. Computer users can click on the "OACL" link under the "Students" column. On the OACL home page there is a "feedback" link in the upper right-hand corner that permits students to submit their ideas.

Computer labs play a major role in many students' academic experience and Hunt said the experience needs to be positive. He has asked his student employees to fulfill specific duties to ensure customer satisfaction.

Each of Hunt's employees takes part in a two-tiered lab-training program. The program emphasizes computer and customer service skills.

"Our training program is rigorous, and all employees are required to participate," Hunt said.

Lab computers also have a blue "help" button in the lower right-hand corner of the screen that students can click on to alert lab assistants if they have a problem or question.

Hunt also asked his employees to get up and walk around the labs so they are more accessible to students in need.

"My policy is to do anything I can to help them (students)," said OACL lab assistant Randy Dunster, 25, a senior from Savanna, Mo., majoring in psychology. "If I don't know how to help, I will get someone who can."

Hunt's employees are as varied as the computer programs his customers use. They come from a variety of majors and countries. Though they are not all computer experts, they share Hunt's enthusiasm for customer service.

"I treat this computer lab like my home, and I treat the students like my brothers and sisters, so I am happy when I can help them out," said OACL lab assistant Bon Eung Goo, 27, a junior from Seoul, South Korea, majoring in information technology.

Student to represent five sta on national education boar

By ERICA STARR

France Nielson, the vice president of the Student Alumni Association, will represent five states on the Association of Student Advancement Executive committee.

Nielson is one of nine students across the United States and Canada to serve on the committee.

"It will be a great chance to serve and get to know others," Nielson said. "Yeah, exciting times."

The association is the student board of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Throughout their yearlong appointment, student representatives attend five conferences.

At these conferences, students circulate ideas, and help other universities implement and successfully run student alumni associations.

"It is a great honor to have a BYU student represent us on board," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president.

As a BYU student, Nielson's opportunity will offer the university a unique experience.

"Student feedback and implementation is very important," Jenkins said. "France will serve a very important role by representing students from five different states."

CASE includes eight districts within the United States and Canada. District seven includes universities from Utah, Nevada, Arizona, California and Hawaii.

UVSC student John Eagleston is currently serving as the national chair for district seven.

Eagleston appointed Nielson to be the next representative beginning May 1.

"I worked with France at a regional conference, and I know he is a very sociable person — very likeable and a hard worker," Eagleston said. "I know he will work hard on the committee to help strengthen grams."

Nielson, a sophon Blanding, Utah, is wel for the opportunity.

"France has a lot of in working with SAA as well as good networ ties, a high GPA and g ship skills," said T dricks, SAA program trator.

During the confer son will help schools SAA programs and h sional CASE memb more involved with s

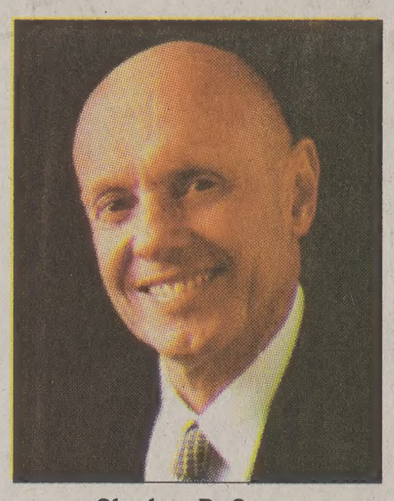
Nielson will also vince the professio members or alumni over SAA programs i ties, but to teach th how to be better leade

"France will be th dent on the district s board," Jenkins said dents are not ignore concerns will be or front, because he re many students."

Covey to address future missionaries

'Seven Habits' author to speak in TRNB

By BRITT BALKCOM



Stephen R. Covey

Stephen R. Covey will deliver a special address to prospective missionaries today at 11 a.m. in Room 151 of the Tanner Building.

Covey, co-founder and vice chairman of FranklinCovey Company, a leading global professional services firm, is perhaps best known as the author of "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People."

His book, ranked as a No. 1 best seller by the New York Times, has been recognized by Chief Executive Magazine as one of the two most influential books of the 20th century.

Dr. Covey is the recipient of the Thomas More College Medallion for continuing service to humanity.

Covey has also been awarded seven honorary doctorate degrees.

He is also the recipient of the Sikh's International Man of Peace Award and the 1994 International Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

Covey received his MBA from Harvard and completed his doctorate from Brigham Young University.

He later served as a faculty member in the Marriott School of Management.

Covey has also served in various ecclesiastical capacities, including president of the Ireland, Dublin mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

All prospective missionaries are invited to attend the event.

ainting teaches students about Christlike service

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

ssons on service are being taught by a painting on a wall in the Museum of Art.
Sept. 10, 2001 BYU acquired "Christ Healing The Sick At Bethes- ainted by Carl Heinrich Bloch.
nce its arrival, the museum representatives say the piece is more ust a colorful addition to the museum.
would hope all that view this painting will see it as an example of o serve," said Dawn Pheysey, curator of religious art. "The t Healing The Sick At Bethesda' is the most significant painting collection, not because it is the most valuable, but its subject r is the most significant."
heysey said the painting contains a message that everyone can from.
hrist went looking, he didn't wait for the man who was healed to m for help," Pheysey said. "This piece is an example of love and assion to all of us."
idents find the painting and the viewing experience to be a good o get away.
hen I'm going through some hard times I can come in here, sit and feel a part of this painting," said Tabitha Schloss, 19, a nan from Alpine, majoring in pre-visual arts.

Schloss said she has classes in the museum and loves to take the time to relax in front of the piece on the leather benches facing it.

"You can ignore everything around you and just think," Schloss said.

Museum administrators have received dozens of letters and e-mails from students expressing their love for the piece.

Letters also come from parents who bring their children to the museum and teach them about Christ while viewing the painting, Pheysey said.

"It's a really powerful painting on healing, faith, the resurrection and the atonement," Pheysey said. "To see a painting done so well is an opportunity."

Various students comment about the figures in the painting that appear to at look or watch them. No matter where in the room they are standing, it invites them into the painting.

Students also said the sofa in front of this painting is the most relaxing spot on campus to take a little timeout.

"You feel a part of the painting while you're here," Schloss said. "It helps me out a lot."

"Christ Healing The Sick At Bethesda" was originally placed in a chapel in the city of Copenhagen where it gave hope to the sick and needy. Upon plans of renovation and a change of the chapel's religious emphasis, the piece didn't fit anymore and it needed to be sold.

"I think it fits in here just fine," Schloss said.

Photo by Micheal Laverty
A student looks at "Christ Healing The Sick At Bethesda" painted by Carl Heinrich Bloch.

geant focuses on talent

BRITTANY WISCOMBE

ch year local young women the chance to showcase alents on stage in a college pageant – but not at BYU.
night, Utah Valley State e will crown Miss UVSC in tation with their Homecom- eek.
U has been without a coming Queen since 1987, Mark Crockett, the BYUSA ent, led the student council onducting a survey on er or not the BYU pageant be continued.
e verdict was no.
en the Miss BYU pageant iscontinued, the criteria interview, talent, and . Now, there is a stronger sis on talent in our college mance programs and in iss America Pageant Sys-
is UVSC and the former BYU pageant function the Miss America Organi-
ight, the Ragan Theater SC campus will host tal- hat have been a lifetime in king.
xis Miner, the current titleholder, will perform ent for the last time before sses on the crown. Miner is ber of the UVSC ballroom team and will be perform- amenco dance number.
ance six hours a day," Min- . "It's a full-time job."
er said there is a need to e the community that a it is more than just a pretty
rforming talents on stage an awareness to the com- that there are talents that displayed to raise self- in others," Miner said.
Miss America Organiza- cently changed the title of lent' portion to 'artistic sion'.
ther Ferguson, a contest- the Miss UVSC pageant, e new title invites more women to participate by their talents.
yone with a passion to difference can participate ageant," Ferguson said. e body and your mind when you express your- rough an art form. The e then can see what the piece means to the per- "

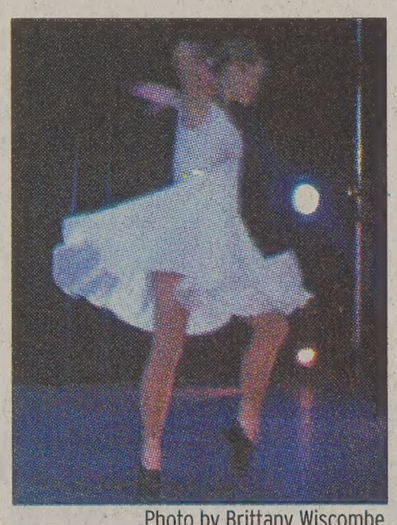


Photo by Brittany Wiscombe
The talent section has become the focus of pageants.

The artistic expression part of the pageant is often a reflection of what the college or community has to offer.

"I think it is very important for people to perform their talents on a stage and express these sometimes hidden talents," Ferguson said. "Especially in Utah County, the women surrounding us are so talented."

But not all talents are the stereotypical song and dance number.

"I have seen many unique talents over the years," Rebeka Ralph, director of the Miss UVSC pageant, who has worked with the pageant for 11 years said. "I have had some contestants yodel, do a charcoal drawing on stage, show a video of them playing sports, or even do a ventriloquist act."

A pageant is an outlet for young women to display hard work without having to audition for a chance to perform.

In a debate on whether or not to bring the BYU pageant back to Homecoming activities, students have differing opinions.

"I don't think it is necessary to have a pageant on campus," said Josh Hicks a junior, majoring in chemical engineering. "My first impression is not talent, but simply that the winner would be good looking. It is too hard to narrow down all the talent we have here at BYU."

However, some students see the positive that comes from pageants.

"It's a good idea where the women at our university could show off their various talents," said Paul Iverson a sophomore majoring in biochemistry, from Dallas. "I feel that it would be a positive if BYU had a pageant."

BYU professor continues to inspire

By BERNICE MADSEN

April Clayton has come full circle — starting out in Utah as a young flutist and returning to teach at BYU after a long list of achievements.

Her most recent was a debut solo recital at Carnegie Hall, a capstone for her music career that started at the young age of nine.

Clayton said the flute was not her first instrument of choice.

"I thought I wanted to play the oboe, because my older sister played the oboe," she said.

However, after being told she was too little to play the oboe, an oboe teacher suggested she try the flute instead.

"Once he mentioned the flute, I got this vision of myself as a flute player," Clayton said. "From that day on, I didn't stop pestering my parents until they bought me a flute, and I never again wanted to play the oboe."

Clayton was already a budding performer by age 13, winning first place in a high school division of the Utah State Fair intended for 15-18 year olds.

Her love for the flute led her to pursue an education in music. She attended Oberlin College and Conservatory as a National Merit Scholar, and continued to receive both a bachelor's and master's degree at the Cincinnati College — Conservatory of Music.

At age 21, Clayton furthered her schooling at The Juilliard School by becoming the youngest student ever admitted to its doctoral program.

"I was shocked, but happy shocked," Clayton said of her acceptance into the program. "It was a long shot when I applied. It was incredulous when I got in."

Among Clayton's accomplishments are performances with many prestigious symphonies and awards in many musical categories.

> "Once he mentioned the flute, I got this vision of myself as a flute player."
> **April Clayton**
> BYU professor

After performing worldwide at prominent venues, Clayton said she felt ready to return home. Through contacts at the Y, she was encouraged to apply for a position at the university.

"It was important that the Y had an opening," she said. "There are so few positions in music (available)."

The students and faculty alike said she is a wonderful asset to the university.

Tommy Yu, 22, a junior from Taiwan majoring in music composition, said Clayton is a principal reason the music program is where it is at the present.

"She is probably one of the main reasons we have so many great flutists at the Y now," he said. "Many students have won competitions and awards because of her instruction."

Another flute student, Margaret Bennett, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in flute performance, said she fully agreed with Yu.

Bennett entered a National Flute Association competition as Clayton's student and won first place.

"I got to go to D.C. and play in front of all these people and I wouldn't have had it not been for her," Bennett said. "I think she is great and incredible and I am grateful for her."

The young professor may be a full-time instructor, but Clayton said she is often mistaken for a student because she looks so young.

"I don't usually correct people unless I have reason to tell otherwise," she said. "I try and hide my credentials."

There is a danger for musicians to see who they are by what they have done in music Clayton said.

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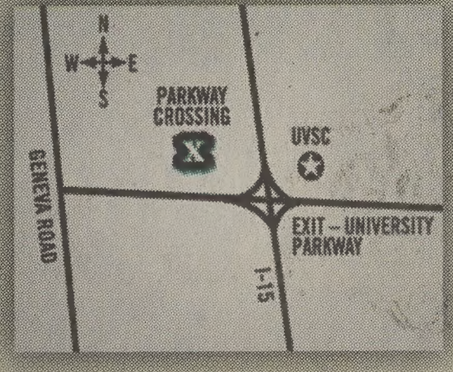

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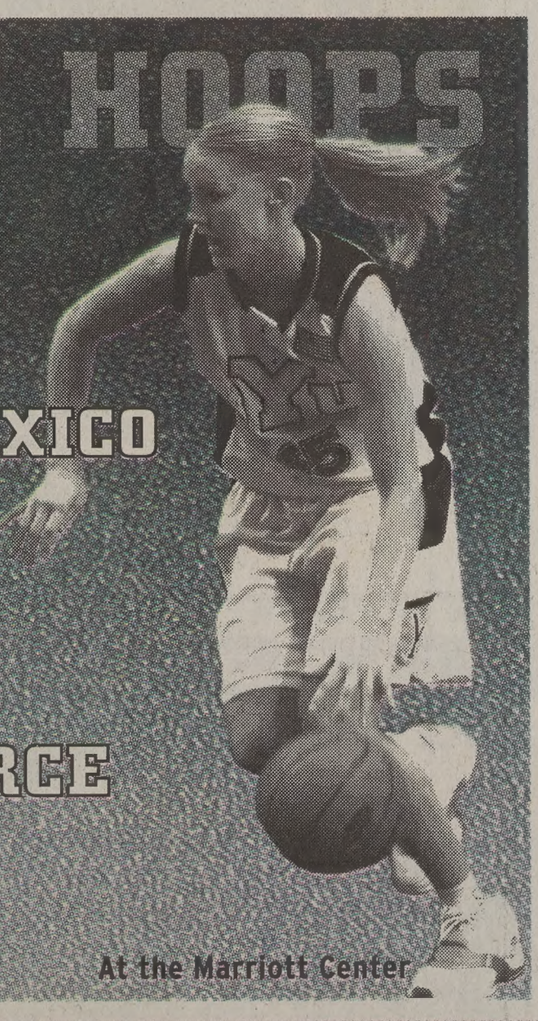

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Salt Lake City has been a hot spot for tourism following the popularity of the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Tourism still increases after Olympics

By JODY TAIT

With Saturday marking the one-year anniversary of the 2002 Winter Olympics, Utah tourism has increased and is expected to continue.

Many involved with Utah travel say they expect a continual growth trend in mostly national as well as some international travel to Utah.

After declining two years in a row, non-resident arrivals to Utah increased to 17.5 million in 2002. Visitation reports indicated an increase in vehicle traffic along Utah's interstates and more visitors at Utah National Parks and state-operated welcome centers.

"The multi-billion-dollar Olympic preparations have created an urban renaissance to match the city's natural surroundings and year-round recreational opportunities," said Ken Kraus of the Utah Travel Council.

"After the closing ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Games travelers can find year-round adventure and rejuvenation in Utah – the official playground before, during and especially after the 2002 Olympic Winter Games," said Mark Bennett of the Utah Travel Council.

Ever since the Olympics, Utah Travel has made strong efforts to bring more visitors to Utah. The day the Olympic flame was lit, they initiated the "1,000 day plan."

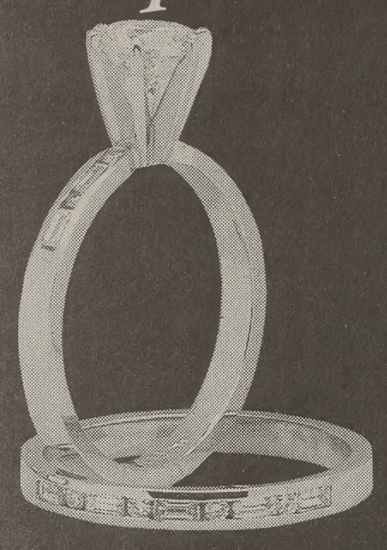
The plan consists of different goals dealing with research, advertising, media collaboration around the world and communication with tour operators and trade shows.

It's hard for anyone to say how much tourism will increase this year. "We won't know until a year from now, after we have a record of everyone that's visited our red rocks in the summer months," said Kent Hansen, communications director of Utah Travel.

Hansen said winter tourism has been down because of this year's drought,making it important to take this year's summer travel into account.

"TV and news media during the Olympics gave Utah unprecedented exposure," said Jon Kemp, the research director of Utah Travel said. It educated a large portion of the population, dispelled myths about the state, and reinforced positive imagery about people and landscape, helping many see that Utah is an attractive place to live, or just to visit."

Exquisite



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Bean life photo contest gains popularity in Utah County

By PAIGE ENGELHARDT

Worthy competition sparks the imagination of Utah photographers in the Nature Photography Contest and Exhibition opening this Friday in the Bean Life Science Museum.

"It's the best show in Utah County, maybe one of the best in Utah," said Ethan Allen, owner of Allen's Camera, a sponsor of the show.

The competition invites both amateur and professional photographers from all over Utah to participate.

Randy Baker, graphics designer of The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum and chairman of the contest and exhibition, said the quality of photography entered into the contest is always high. The competition garners about 100 photographers each year, he said.

BYU student photographers have not had much involvement with this competition in previous years, but changes may be ahead.

"There are not a lot of BYU students," Baker said. "We are planning on changing one category for that next year. A special category that's only for BYU students; or we may group them into the 18 and under and expand that into college-age."

The show, which has been running for over 12 years, has specific requirements of entry. According to the contest announcement, all photos must be taken "from natural outdoor settings and may not show the hand of man."

The contest's popularity in the photography world may be attributed to this requirement.

"I think the main reason this one has gotten so popular is because it has a narrower view; there are more requirements to getting into the show," Allen said. "If you're going to this you know you're going to see nature pictures, and people are interested."

The photography will be judged based on strict adherence to this regulation.

"One of the requirements that I'm going to be pretty picky about is if there is the hand of man," said Bill Crnkovich, a contest judge and owner of Best of the West Photography. "That's going to play an important part of my decision."

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded within each of the four categories, along with five contest-wide awards, according to the contest announcement. The categories include, landscapes, animal wildlife, black and white and age 18 and under.

The judging within each category will not be easy, Crnkovich said.

"A lot of times it's difficult to compare different subjects," Crnkovich said. "It's like comparing apples to oranges. Even in the landscapes: comparing mountains to lakes, abstracts, whatever the subject is, it's not easy."

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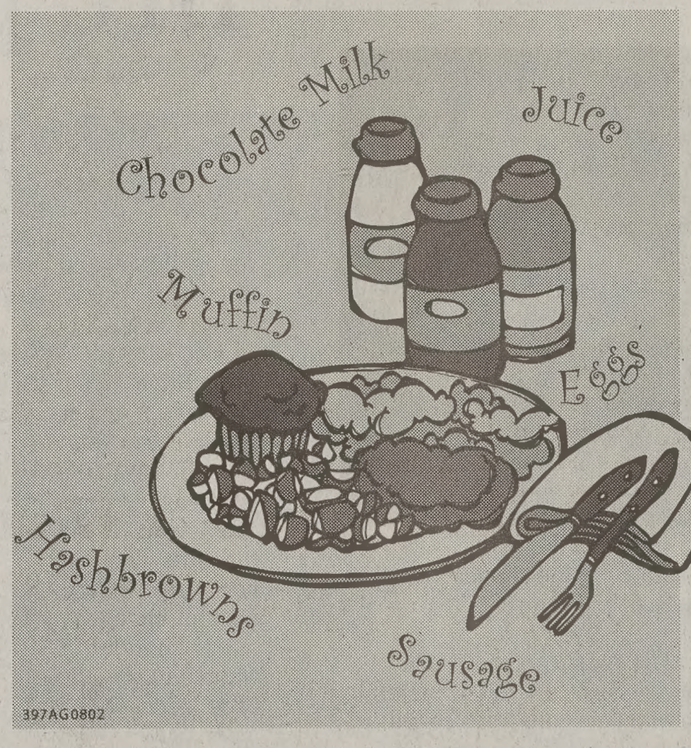

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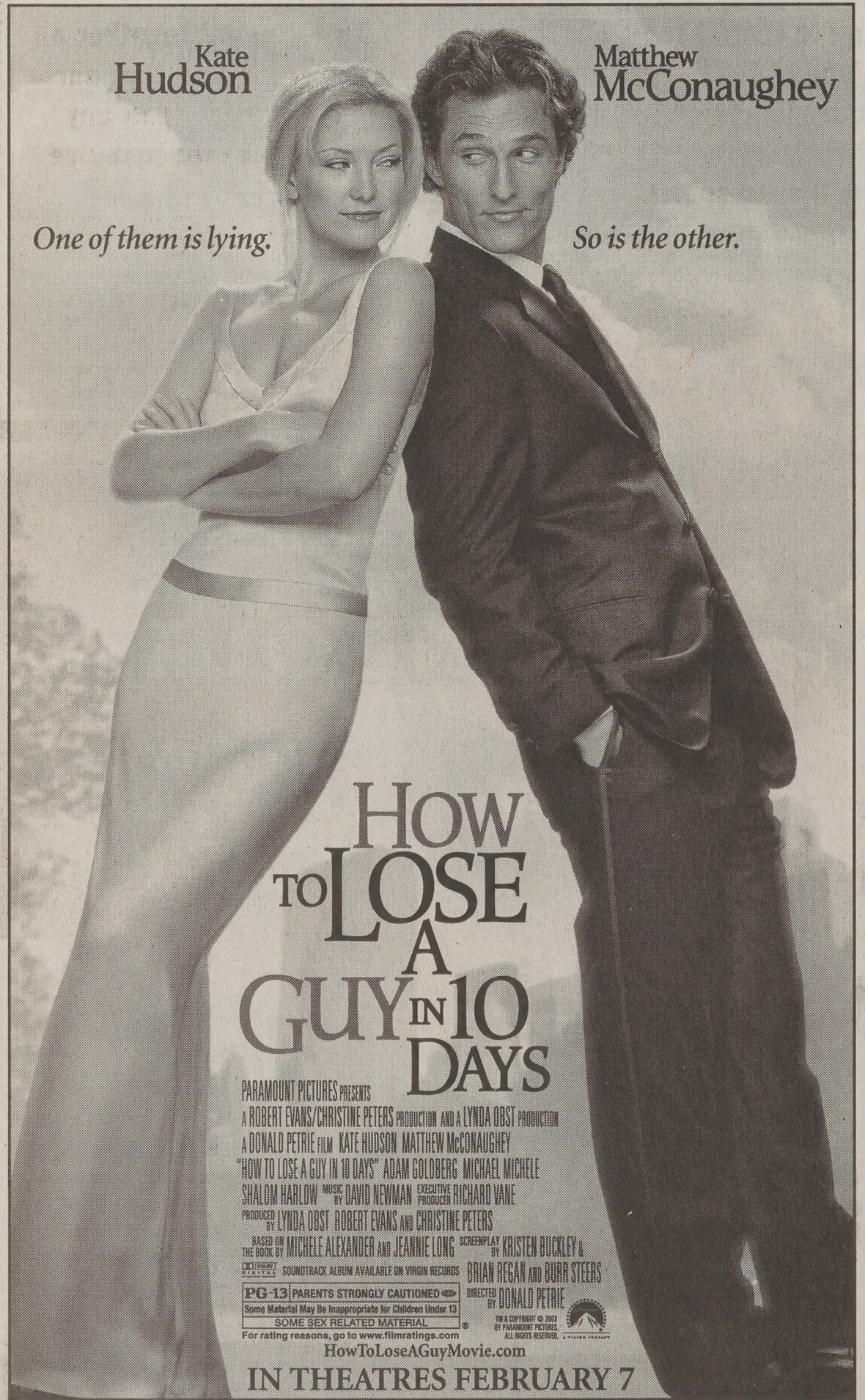
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ougars face important game tonight

HILLARY WALLACE

win against New Mexico for the women's basketball will increase its confidence and standing in the Mountest.

his week is huge for us, for idence and for the rest of the rence," senior All-American Thorn said.

U looks at today's game st the Lobos as a chance to confidence after two consecosses to UNLV and Utah.

ew Mexico is as good as e in our league," coach Jeff ns said. "But I think if we ke we can, we can beat any-

nce the Cougars play on the against Wyoming and Colstate next week, it is cru- r BYU to win at home.

Judkins said the team needs to take one game at a time to be successful. Senior forward Brittany Larson agrees.

"You never really think of the future, until you take care of the present," Larson said.

Thorn said the team has never really been beaten, but has beaten themselves.

"The coaches tell us, 'It's okay to be beaten, but it's not okay to lose,'" Thorn said. "And that's the biggest difficulty for us."

One key for BYU, Judkins said, will be converting in the key. The Cougars missed shots down the stretch against Utah that contributed to their loss.

Another key for BYU is playing tough defense on New Mexico's key players. Senior center Jordan Adams leads the Lobos in scoring with an average of 15 points and six rebounds per game. Senior guard Chelsea Grear follows in scoring with 12 points and leads in rebounding with 6.4 rebounds per game.

"Grear is one of the best rebounders at the guard position in the conference," Judkins said.

Judkins also said BYU needs to attack the basket from the post at the beginning of the game, instead of waiting until the second half. Sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman scored 16 of her 17 points against Utah after halftime.

Thorn said New Mexico's offense is similar to Utah's, relying on the guards cutting back door to the basket. She also said BYU needs to keep the Lobos' forwards from hitting outside shots.

Judkins said the Cougars need to run the motion offense better, including setting better screens and moving the ball. He said he needs other players to show Thorn they can make big plays in the offense, so she doesn't try to do it all herself.

Since the suspension of senior all-conference forward Jennifer Leitner, Thorn said the team's whole attitude is better.

"We know everyone's going to work hard and play our game," Thorn said.

Game time is at 7 p.m. at the Marriott Center.

James OK to play

ssociated Press

RON, Ohio — LeBron was cleared Wednesday to e his high school career, must sit out at least one game.

nmit County Judge James liams issued a temporary ining order that will allow -year-old superstar to get onto the court, though must serve a two-game sion.

nes, a 6-foot-8 senior at St. t-St. Mary, who is expected he No. 1 pick in this year's draft, already missed a after the Ohio High School ic Association on Friday ed him ineligible for ing free sports jerseys val- $845 from a store.

a one-hour hearing, ns listened to arguments OHSAA attorney Steven and James' attorney, Fred The judge met with both his chambers for much of orning before bringing nto the courtroom. James attend the hearing.

liams said James would "immediate and irreparaury" without a court order. not say why he overruled SAA.

ce did not absolve James epting the jerseys.

's made mistakes," Nance e's an 18-year-old kid but n't deserve the ultimate n of losing his eligibility."

judge scheduled a hearing . 19, when he will decide r to grant a permanent ion or go to trial.

ither side is going to be Williams said. "There are ber of issues the court o hear."

Williams grants a permaorder, James would regain gibility and the school egain a victory it had to us part of the OHSAA rul-

OHSAA lawyer Craig said he will begin preparing for the next hearing.

"There are some facts that are in dispute and we will put forth some evidence so the court can know wherein the truth lies," he said.

Nance argued in court documents filed Tuesday that James did nothing wrong when he accepted two "throwback" jerseys from the owner of a Cleveland clothing store.

James said he returned the jerseys.

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Cougars face tough task against ASU

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

After breaking all the team's worst records last week, the BYU baseball team (1-2) attempts to bounce back today in a three-game series against 8th-ranked Arizona State University (11-1) from the Pac-10 Conference.

The Cougars closed out last week's series with a 32-3 loss to the University of Arizona. The loss broke the team's record for most allowed runs (32), largest margin of defeat (29), most errors in one game (10), and most allowed hits (32).

"I don't think I've seen a game like that before," senior closer Tyler Dabo said. "It was like a snowball effect. It just kept getting worse and worse and nothing was really done about it. It was frustrating."

"That was not a typical performance from this team," BYU baseball coach Vance Law said. "I'm not discouraged. I'm a little frustrated that we didn't battle better, and I'm a little disappointed that our pitching staff didn't perform like I thought they would."

The record breaking 10 errors in last week's game resulted in 13 unearned runs. In comparison, Arizona State has had 11 errors combined in their 12 games this season.

"Our defense is better than that," junior centerfielder Brock Jacobsen said. "It really happened though. It was bad seeing it from the outfield. I don't think you'll see that from our defense again."

The Cougars are going to face a tough Arizona State team that has plenty of playing experience already in the season. Six of the Sun Devils victories this year have been won by scores in double digits.

"We're expected to lose the series," Law said. "We're only three games in. Our main goal is to play good baseball. If we play good baseball, then we're going to give ourselves a good chance to win a conference title."

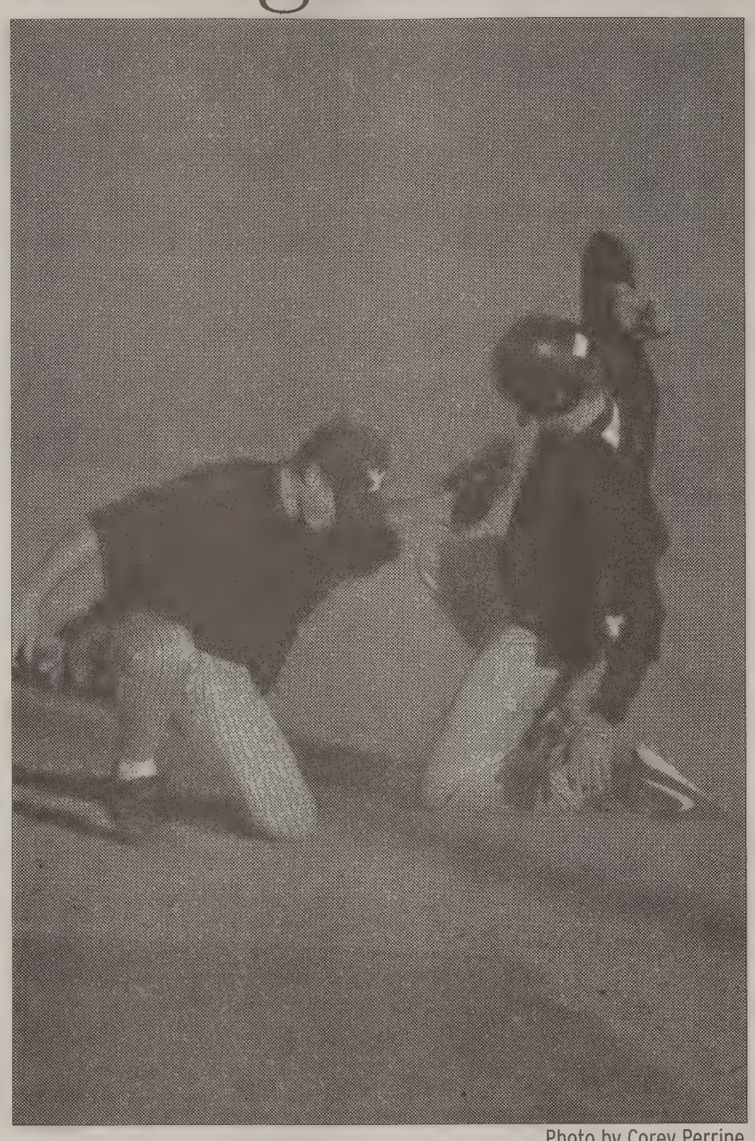


Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU players race for second base in a scrimmage game last month. The team is in Arizona again today, facing Arizona State.

College Sports TV launches this month

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The last time Brian Bedol got an idea for a sports network, it turned into ESPN Classic. So it might be wise to pay attention to his latest venture, College Sports Television.

Bedol and partners Steve Greenberg and Chris Bevilacqua head the network that will televise regular-season and championship events in more than 25 men's and women's intercollegiate sports. The network is set to launch Feb. 23.

There are agreements in place with 27 conferences, representing more than 250 colleges and universities, and programming will include studio shows, coaches' shows and documentaries.

There will be no Division I men's basketball or Division I-A football. Everything else is on the table — from tennis to track, swimming to soccer.

"It has a passionate, dedicated, easily defined audience with high quality available programming," Bedol said.

For openers, CSTV will offer a six-week preview period.

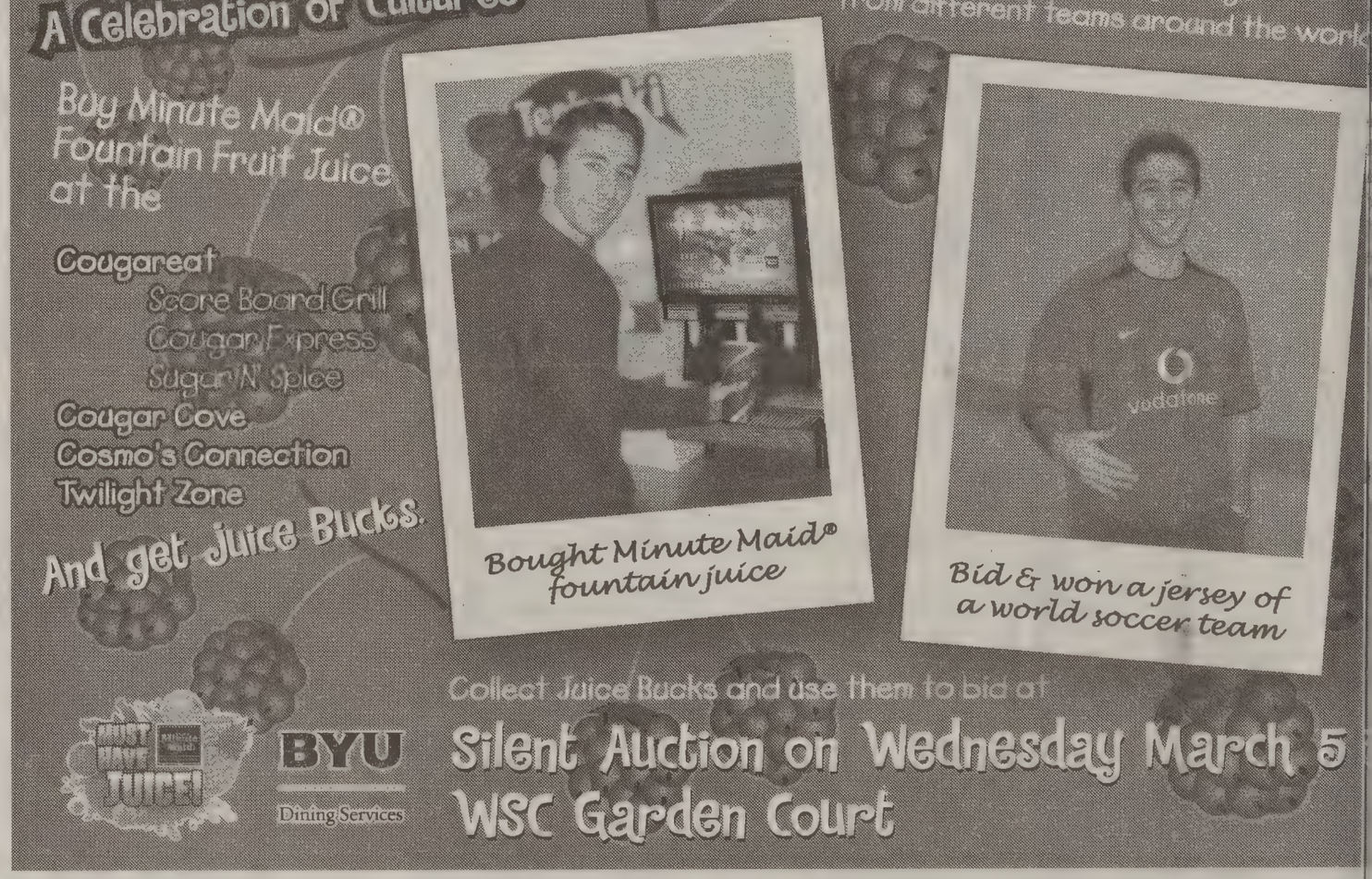
During that time, the network will allow cable and satellite operators to offer its programming for free. Starting April 7, after the NCAA men's basketball championship game, CSTV will begin charging cable and satellite operators.

The network is armed with $100 million in funding, and among the backers is Athlon Ventures, which includes Kevin Garnett, Tiki Barber, Antonio McDyess, Brian Urlacher and Michael Johnson. CSTV hopes to build its audience to 10 million homes after one year and 20 million after two.

What excites Bedol is the opportunity to present more than games that might otherwise have no exposure. He looks beyond that to a wealth of profile material available.

"You get sucked into the human drama and emotion," Bedol said. "There's the story of a University of Miami soccer goalie who broke his leg. He had surgery. There was a problem and the leg had to be amputated. After he recovered, he went out for the Paralympics. The track team coach saw him running with an artificial leg and invited him to come out for the varsity track team.

"It's a story nobody knows, and there are hundreds like it out there," Bedol said. "Here is an opportunity to expose those kinds of stories, the stories of student-athletes to the public."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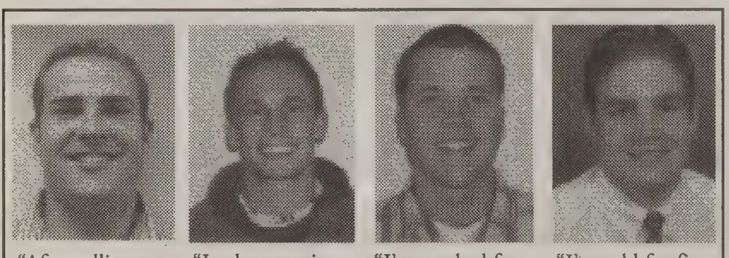

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$52,320
in 4 months

"I've sold for five different security companies. I would never have been able to sell 250 accounts in one summer without NorthStar's support and training."
– **Allen Bolen**
$102,200
in 4 months

Next summer, you can earn $28,025

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When: Thursday, Feb. 6
Time: 7:30-8:30 P.M.
Where: Brick Oven Pizza
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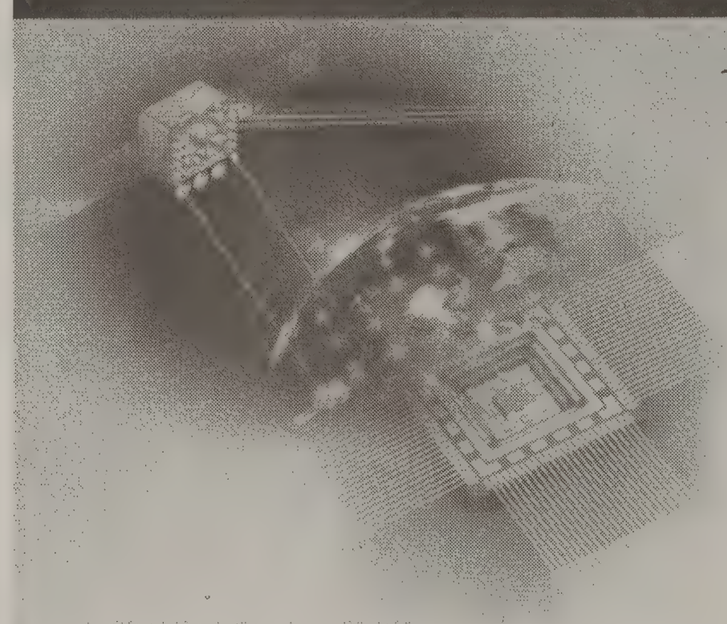

Brigham Young University

Informational Session:
February 10, 2003
6:00PM Room 3238 at WSC
REFRESHMENTS

Campus Interviews:
February 11, 2003

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Alleman making right choices

by STEPHEN VINCENT

Junior Jonathon Alleman is at J on a prayer.

As a high school senior, Alle- was planning to sign with ford when his parents asked to pray about his decision.

I prayed about it, and I didn't good about Stanford," Alle- said. "So I prayed again, and didn't feel good about Stanford. prayed about BYU, and I felt about it."

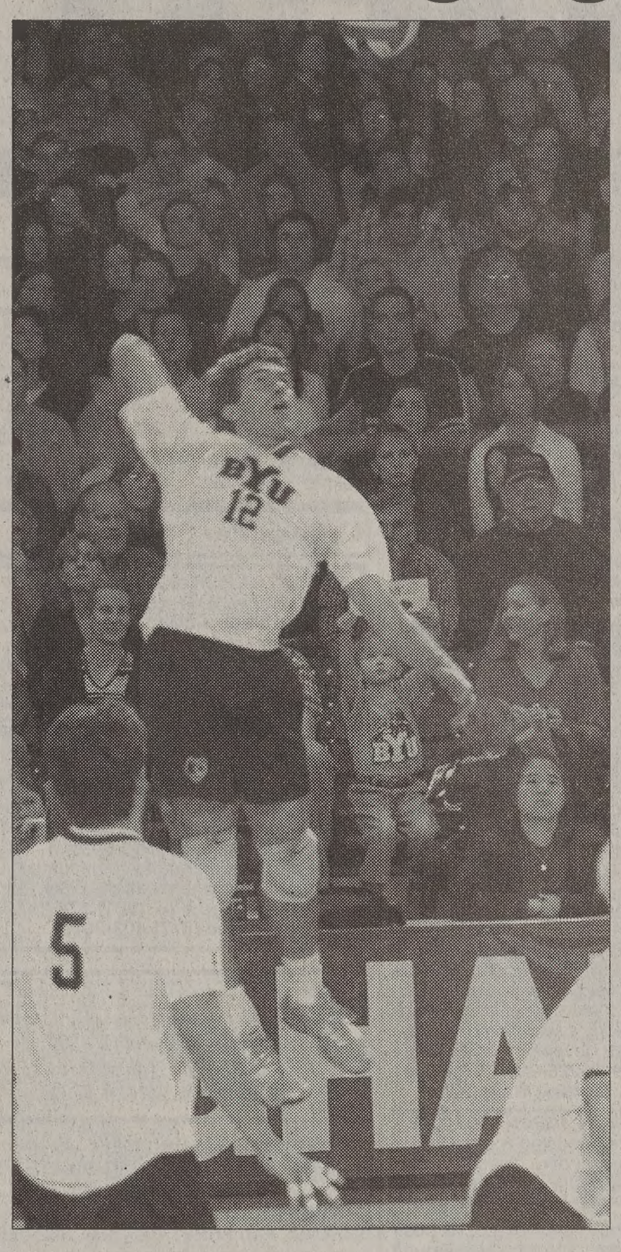
Alleman, who has quickly me an integral part of the gar team this year, said he it was the right choice.

I think (BYU) has gotten me where I want to be in my per- l life more than anything," man said. "I've met my future , Tiffany Forsgren, and I've able to be with my brothers nephews."

lleman said he is also glad to t BYU because of the school- opportunities he has had.

lleman, an accounting major law school aspirations, takes ol seriously. In 2001, Alleman Lowe's Scholar Athlete of ear award.

My body already hurts ugh," Alleman said. "It's g to last only a few more s. But schooling is going to my life and my family. It's g to take me where I need to



High-flying junior Jonathon Alleman is one of the keys to BYU's success on the volleyball court this season.

Photo by Heather Winn

lleman hopes to end up as a awyer for one of the Big Four unting firms.

ut Alleman said his decision me to BYU hasn't just had e-court success.

've won a national champi- ip here," Alleman said. "And y time we've played Stanford, had my best matches."

hen the Cougars visited ford last month, Alleman the best matches of his er, earning 30 kills in both hes. For those performanc- lleman earned national play- the week honors.

expect (Alleman) to be con- nt and great every match we and against the best players in the country," BYU coach Tom Peterson said.

Alleman said he feels confident playing against the nation's best.

"It feels more like high school again where honestly you look at the other side of the court and you think, 'No one on that side of the court is better than me,'" Alleman said. "A lot of that comes from being on this team where the team's so balanced."

Alleman credits his teammates, particularly setter Carlos Moreno, for helping him regain confidence that he didn't have last year during his sophomore year.

"Carlos is setting me such great balls," Alleman said. "I've had so many times this year where there's been no blockers in front of me. It's got my confidence back to where it was in high school: no matter what you put in front me, I'm going to put the ball away."

After starting some matches at the end of 2001, Alleman expected to see more playing time in 2002.

But it didn't happen, and Alleman blames himself.

"My priorities weren't straight, and I wasn't doing everything the team needed me to do," Alleman said.

Alleman said the difference between this year and last year has been getting his priorities straightened out.

"This year, I've gotten back to the things that helped me on my mission, concentrating on spirituality, friends, and school," Alleman said. "Volleyball hasn't been my main priority this year at all, but when I come to the volleyball court, I'm able to concentrate."

"It's fun to watch Jonathon play," Peterson said. "You look at (the 6-foot-3) Alleman, and you don't see this 6-foot-8 guy who jumps a mile in the air, yet he gets everything done."

ENCORE PERFORMANCES
Kevin O'Morrison's
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Department of Theatre and Media Arts
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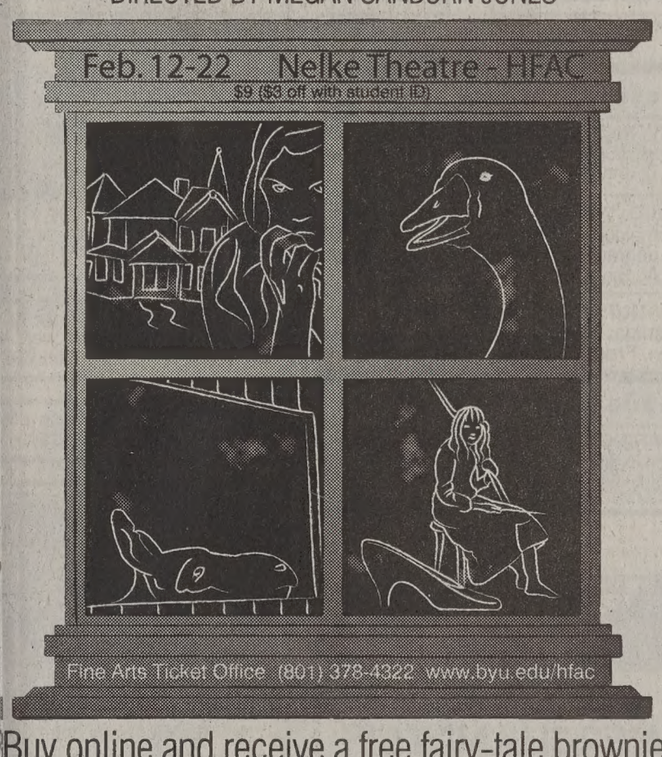

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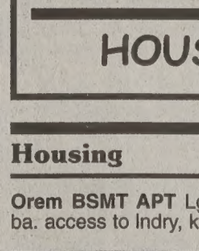

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Women's Contracts

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

FOR SALE I will pay $200 dep. Piano, 3 bth, 2 bd. Very close to Y. $255/mo Lg liv rm, kitchen, great roomies 801-787-3451

15 DAYS FREE RENT remodl'd prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing).
For more information contact the Campus Accommodations Office at **housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-free (877) 403-0040.**

Have you turned your Love Line in? Don't forget....Deadline is 2/12/03, 5pm Call 422-7409 or 422-2897 5539 WSC, The Daily Universe ▶▶▶▶▶▶ *PRIZES!!!*

2 BD ($575) + 3 BD($700) + utilities
Call 377-6815 or 801-775-6002/801-737-2758

PROVO LG upstrs 1 bd apt. Close to Y. $485/mo, Feb FREE. Avail now. 362-0257

AVAIL MARCH 1- 2 bdrm basmnt apt. $500/mo includes util. Call Clark 636-2294

PG 2BD 1.5 ba. townhouse. $595/mo 607-1680 or (562) 335-8776

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Jan free. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kal48@byu.edu

IND HILLS 7bd 3ba $1350/mo (562)-335-8776 or 607-1680 Fam only

500 N. 300 E. New in '96. Fully furn. 1 Bd. $585/mo, Util incl. Avail ASAP. 343-2690.

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

SPACIOUS 1BD APT., close to BYU Free water, gas, cable, storage, a/c, New carpet/vinyl Avail Immed $470. Call 592-7177

2 BD 1 ba, AC, DW, W/D, $650 inlc. some util. Call Cory 491-0930 or 787-6277

1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. $410. 787-7434

PROVO, 2 Br poss. Mgt. & rent assist. $635. 373-0739 or 804-744-2372.

BRAND NEW fully furnished Apt. Avail. March 15. Spacious,d/w, w/d incl., walk-in closet/storage area. $650. 310-5432.

OREM 2 Bd 1 ba. W/D hookups, $490 dep. $490/mo. Avail 2/1. Cindy 796-6318.

Furnished Apts. For Rent

APTS IN AF, PG & Provo, furn or not. $350-$700. 373-2294.

House For Rent

VERY NICE 1 bdrm hm. 831 E 300 S., Provo. $550/mo. $300 dep. Prvt drive, cvrd prking. Vicki 376-0934,

PROVO, 2 bdrm, w/garage, fenced yard. No smoking or pets. Cute older home, totally upgraded. $700/mo. 1-yr lease. 55 N. 800 W. By appointment. 801-201-1901

NEW DUPLEX ON MOUNTAIN S Provo. 1 person: 2 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchn, Free cable/intnet $399 367-9039

Mobile Homes For Sale

SPRINGVILLE; Great Starter Mobile Home 3BD 1.5 BA $26,500 Must Sell. Jenni 360-9268.

MERCHANDISE

Jewelry For Sale

GREAT VALENTINES DAY Gifts 25% Off Phoenixpearls.com located in Provo.

Bridal Services

$300 BRIDAL Store Credit. Totally discounted. Call Lindsey. 480-236-1598

Wedding Dresses

BRIDAL DRESSMAKING & DESIGN frm picture. Perfect fit, Uniquely yours. +Alter., Prom, Bridesmaids, etc. Connie 373-6768

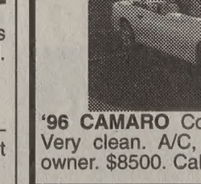
Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow top mattress and box. Brand new in plastic. Retail $700 must sell $275. 815-2337

VEHICLES

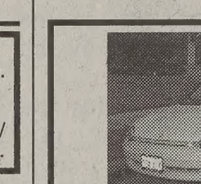
Bikes & Motorcycles

MOTOR SCOOTER, 2001 Hyosung, 500 mi. $1,000 Call 801-782-7584



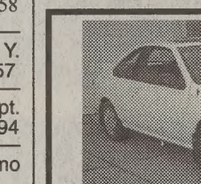
'96 CAMARO Convertible. 97K miles. Very clean. A/C, pwr everything. 2nd owner. $8500. Call 360-7081.

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, everything. Call Steve 358-3673



98 DODGE NEON--MUST SELL condition, 60K miles, automatic. obo! Call 373-2719 or 787-0117

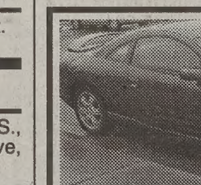
SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-s hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership s very clean. $4750 (801)687-122



1998 NISSAN 200SX. Perfect tion, white, sunroof, 5-speed, CD, $7800 obo. 812-0917

'CUSTOM' EXEC! LEATHER! /CONTROL! PRO SPORTS DECEASED 226-3019 OFFERS

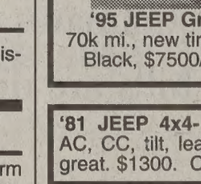
91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clea 4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt $1399obo. Mission-must sell!



99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, $6595 OBO call JR @ 623-387

'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT. snrf, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr. to 100k mi. Craig 787-9110,

92 HONDA CIVIC white, auto. 4-door, cd player. Runs well, ble. $2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-



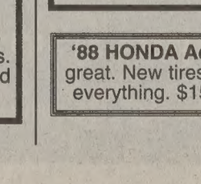
1996 JETTA GL - Suede condition. $5700 OBO. Call: 49

'93 ISUZU RODEO. well kept. New tires. 122K $3999/OBO. Call John

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee 70k mi., new tires, V6, power, Black, $7500/OBO. Call

'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. AC, CC, tilt, leather, power great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

95 FORD Explorer XLT- cond.Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. owner. $4900. 801-390-3394/



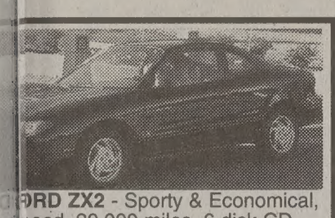
'95 FORD TAURUS GL. green, pwr locks & win., AC, trol, 59k mi. $4800 obo. Call

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchba OBO. Runs great. Kevin: Leave message.

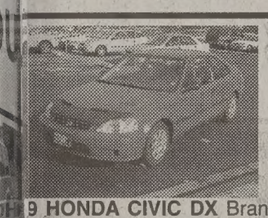
RED '93 Ford Festiva. Maz AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cor Perfect for students. $2000

'88 HONDA Accord LXI. 5-s great. New tires, CD, AC, cru everything. $1550 obo. Call

Used Cars



RD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, eed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498



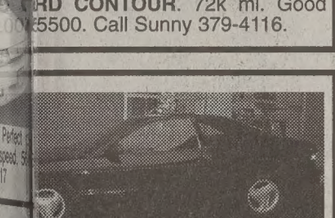
9 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new Well-maintained. New tires, CD, Kmi $9,800 obo. 376-2440

OYOTA TERCEL - Great condi- k mi. auto, AC, snow tires, origi- ner. $3800 obo. Call 343-7710

NA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, r locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 ll Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

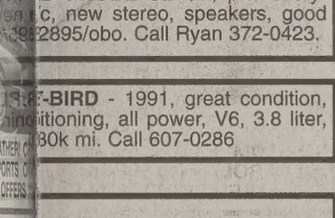
TITLE Ford Escort. Dependable, el drive-$500 obo-Sarah 224-3150

RD CONTOUR. 72k mi. Good $5500. Call Sunny 379-4116.



D PROBE SE blk, pwr every- c, new stereo, speakers, good $2895/obo. Call Ryan 372-0423.

-BIRD - 1991, great condition, tioning, all power, V6, 3.8 liter, 90k mi. Call 607-0286

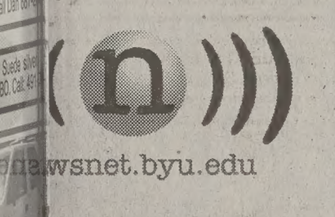


RD ESCORT, 2-door, 5-speed. ondition. Runs well. No prob- $1500 obo. Call 373-9850

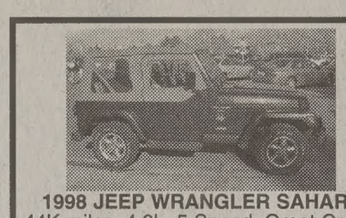
A CAMRY 1988. New battery 2 front tires, auto, $1500. ntact Anabelle 370-2089

T / SENIOR DISCOUNT w/ ID ED AUTO CARE. 375-9111.

For your ily news, sit us on e web at:



wsnet.byu.edu



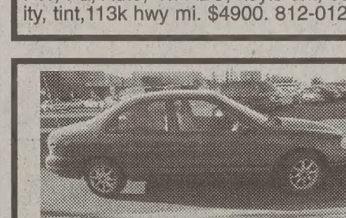
1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

'90 CHEVY LUMINA. 4-door sedan. Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cruise, very good condition. $2000 373-4347

94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles New brks, clutch. AC/PS, cassette Clean. $2500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

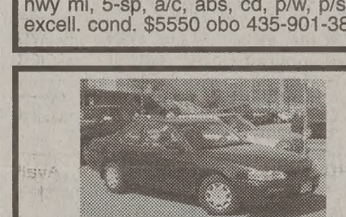
'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

'98 SATURN SW2. Exc. cond. AC, CC, PW, PL, Auto, 4w ABS, keyls ent, security, tint,113k hwy mi. $4900. 812-0124



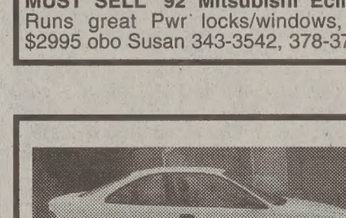
98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, $5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu

97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3878



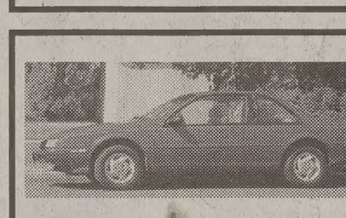
BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. $6900/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

MUST SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Runs great Pwr locks/windows, CC $2995 obo Susan 343-3542, 378-3769



'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door. AC, 60k mi. $8500. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722

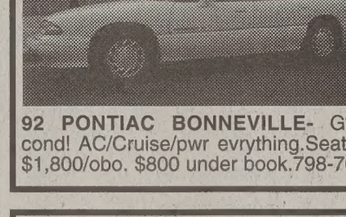
'91 ISUZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. $3200/OBO. 766-0251.



'95 CHEVY BERETTA, 110K, Red, AC, Autom., Pwer Lock & Win, Runs Great $2490 obo Call 427-4714 or 360-4969

PRIZES!
BRING YOUR *'LOVE LINES'* to The Daily Universe, 5538 WSC
Don't be left out! Deadline 2/12, 5pm.
♥♥♥ ♥♥♥ ♥♥♥

92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE- Great cond! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything.Seats 6. $1,800/obo. $800 under book.798-7096

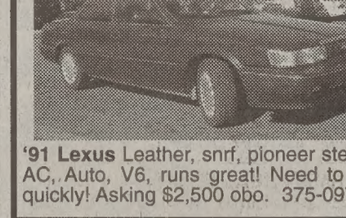


'93 FORD TAURUS New engine & trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. $3000 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.

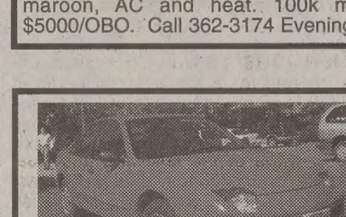
$7,900 RANGE ROVER COUNTY Auto start,limo tint, magna flow, 4wd, great stereo MP3. 473-4593 Call Jon

'91 Lexus Leather, snrf, pioneer stereo, AC, Auto, V6, runs great! Need to sell quickly! Asking $2,500 obo. 375-0977

'97 NISSAN ALTIMA. Power locks, maroon, AC and heat. 100k miles $5000/OBO. Call 362-3174 Evenings

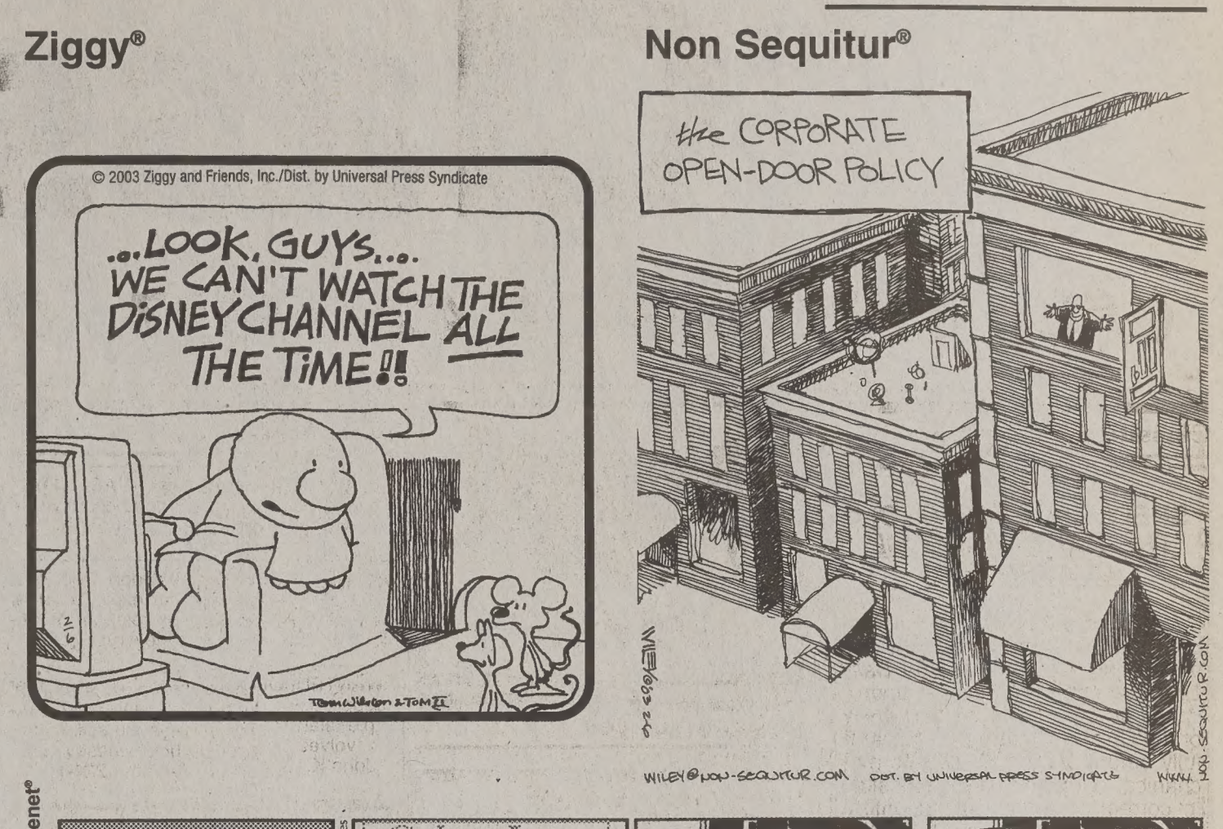


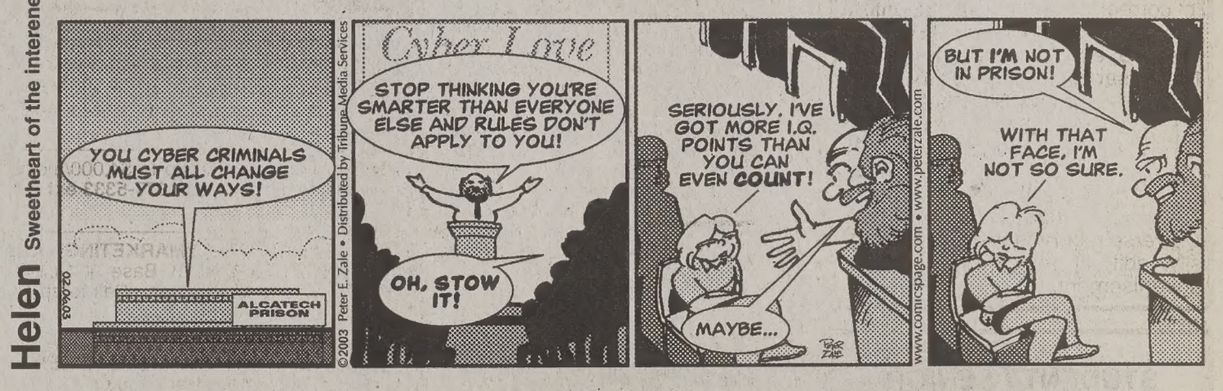
RED '99 PONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to 40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set snowtires. $6200/OBO. 375-3647

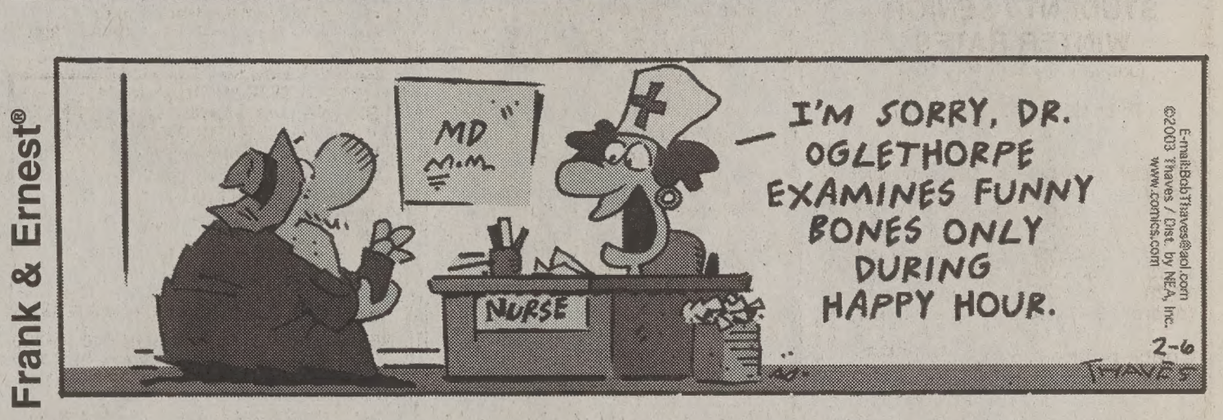


'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, Tint, Alloy wheels, AC $10,500 obo Excellect Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915

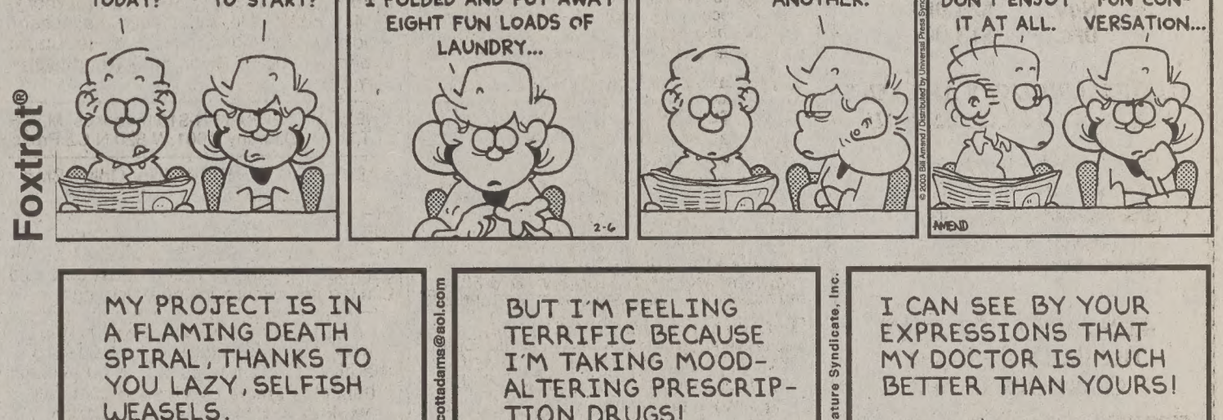
1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

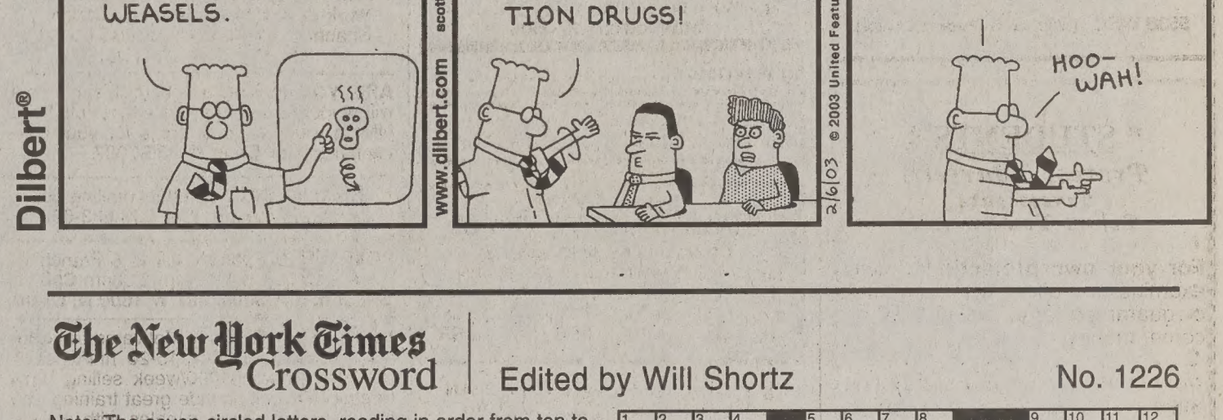

Ziggy®
© 2003 Ziggy and Friends, Inc./Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
...LOOK, GUYS... WE CAN'T WATCH THE DISNEY CHANNEL ALL THE TIME!!
Non Sequitur®
the CORPORATE OPEN-DOOR POLICY
WILEY@BOX-SEQUITUR.COM DIST. BY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE


Helen Sweetheart of the Internet®
YOU CYBER CRIMINALS MUST ALL CHANGE YOUR WAYS!
ALCATRAZ PRISON
Cyber Love
STOP THINKING YOU'RE SMARTER THAN EVERYONE ELSE AND RULES DON'T APPLY TO YOU!
OH, STOW IT!
SERIOUSLY, I'VE GOT MORE I.Q. POINTS THAN YOU CAN EVEN COUNT!
MAYBE...
BUT I'M NOT IN PRISON!
WITH THAT FACE, I'M NOT SO SURE.



Peanuts®
MY SCIENCE PROJECT? YES, MAAM...I HAVE IT READY TO SHOW TO THE CLASS..
AT FIRST I HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT TO DO, BUT HERE IT IS.....
TOAST !!


Foxtrot®
SO WHAT FUN THINGS DID YOU DO TODAY?
FUN? GOSH, WHERE TO START?
I WASHED EIGHT FUN LOADS OF LAUNDRY... I IRONED EIGHT FUN LOADS OF LAUNDRY... I FOLDED AND PUT AWAY EIGHT FUN LOADS OF LAUNDRY...
IT WAS PRETTY MUCH JUST ONE FUN PILE OF CLOTHES AFTER ANOTHER.
SEE, IT'S GOOD THAT YOU DO THAT STUFF, BECAUSE I DON'T ENJOY IT AT ALL.
AND THEN THERE WAS THIS FUN CONVERSATION...


Dilbert®
MY PROJECT IS IN A FLAMING DEATH SPIRAL, THANKS TO YOU LAZY, SELFISH WEASELS.
BUT I'M FEELING TERRIFIC BECAUSE I'M TAKING MOOD-ALTERING PRESCRIPTION DRUGS!
I CAN SEE BY YOUR EXPRESSIONS THAT MY DOCTOR IS MUCH BETTER THAN YOURS!
HOO-WAH!
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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Love Lines♡

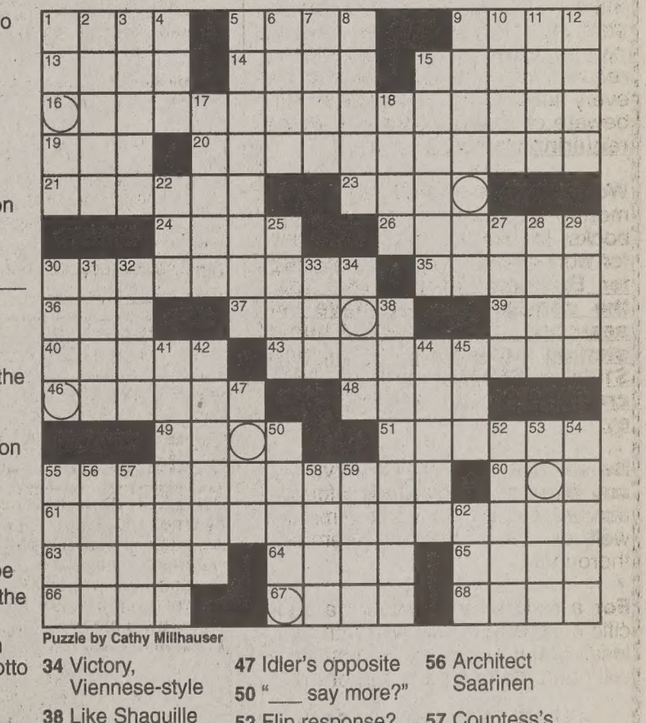
Love Lines will appear in the February 14th edition of The Daily Universe. The deadline is Thursday, Feburary 12th by 5pm. Prices are $2.00 for two lines and $1.80 for each additional line. Orders will be taken by phone at 422-2897 or 422-7409 or drop by The Daily Universe Classified Office. 5539 WSC. Say it with the Love Lines!

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1226

Note: The seven circled letters, reading in order from top to bottom, will spell the title of this puzzle.



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

ACROSS

1 Part of UTEP
5 Green piece
9 Bar ___
13 It was dropped in the 60's
14 Organic compound
15 Myrrh-bearer
16 Hearty breakfast fare
19 Long-handled tool
20 Concur
21 Beethoven's "Kreutzer ___"
23 Fast bucks
24 Four: Prefix
26 Labored
30 Hagfish by another name
35 Not waste
36 Secreted
37 Improve on, say, as a bow
39 Big inits. in paperback publishing
40 Standing
43 Yahoo offering
46 Looked hard
48 Hair controllers
49 In a while
51 Like jungles vis-à-vis deserts
55 Jazz trumpeter of the Big Band era
60 Will Smith title role
61 Print version of an online publication, slangily
63 Tapestry city
64 Ninny
65 View in northern Italy
66 Tag word
67 Narrow strait of land: Abbr.
68 Therapist's remark

DOWN

1 Park network
2 Allergy season sound
3 Certain wail
4 Calverley's "___ to Tobacco"
5 Relative of a kingfisher
6 "Splendor in the Grass" screenwriter
7 Theater section
8 Emily of "A River Runs Through It"
9 Unit of heat
10 Molding shape
11 Carrying out the trash, maybe
12 Start of North Carolina's motto
15 Shower part
17 First name in cosmetics
18 Satisfy
22 It helps you watch your balance: Abbr.
25 Part of a sail
27 Moon goddess
28 Actor Morales
29 Hollow
30 Name for a big dog
31 Euros replaced them
32 It comes from a French bean
33 Missive: Abbr.
34 Victory, Viennese-style
38 Like Shaquille O'Neal's shoes
41 Freshwater crustacean
42 Principles
44 Nicholas Gage book
45 Colo. is on it
47 Idler's opposite
50 "___ say more?"
52 Flip response?
53 Run off together
54 Dentist's direction
55 Modern electronic organizers, for short
56 Architect Saarinen
57 Countess's mate
58 Model T contemporaries
59 Mark of punishment
62 ___ chi

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	P		C	H	I	M	N	E	Y		H	A	G
C	I	A		R	E	W	A	R	D	S		I	N	E
S	L	Y		I	R	O	N	A	G	E		J	O	E
		R	O	S	E	B	U	D		E	R	S	A	T	Z
S	I	L	O	S		L	R	G		A	C	H	E		
E	G	A	N		A	I	D	E	N		J	O	K	E	R
A	S	S	I	S	I		S	A	G	E		S	R	S	
			C	H	R	I	S	T	M	A	S				
A	P	E		E	S	T	E		E	N	C	A	M	P	
N	I	N	J	A		E	D	E	N		A	M	E	S	
T	E	R	I			M	I	L		B	R	E	S	T	
A	B	O	M	B	S		N	A	I	L	E	R	S		
C	A	L		L	A	T	R	I	N	E		I	I	I	
I	L	L		O	R	I	E	N	T	S		C	A	R	
D	D	S		C	I	N	D	E	R	S		A	H	A	

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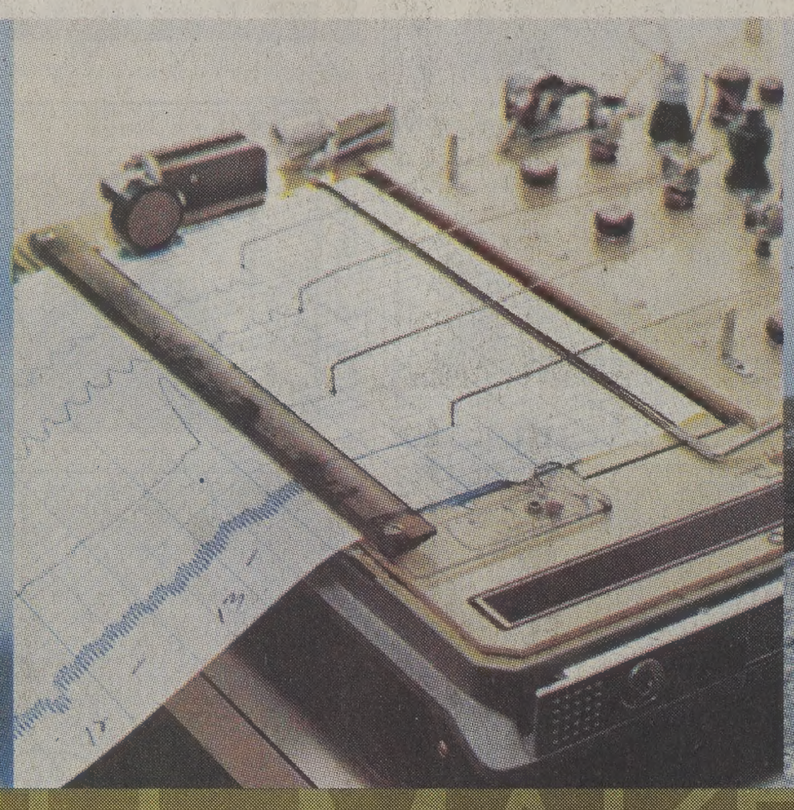
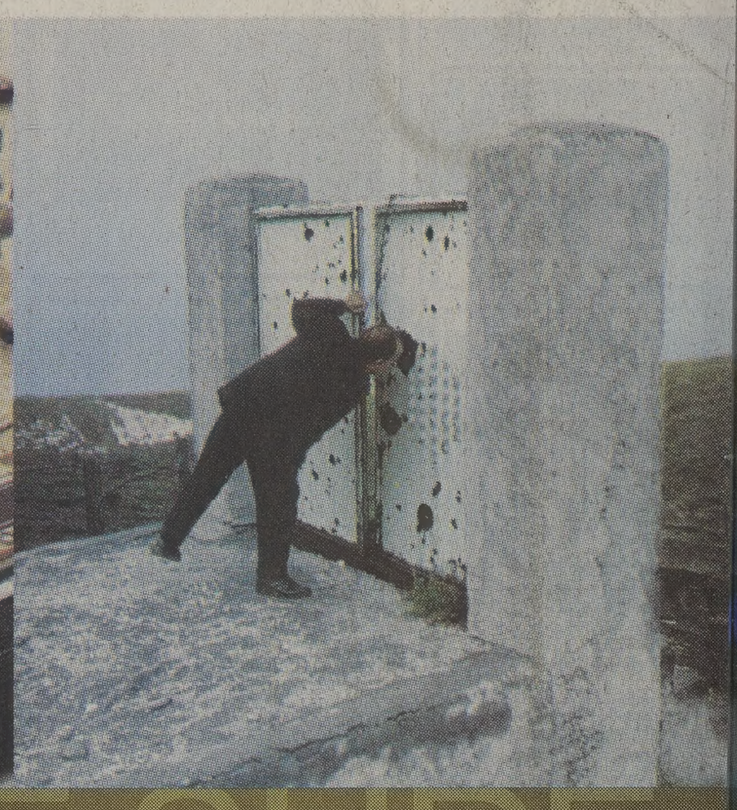

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